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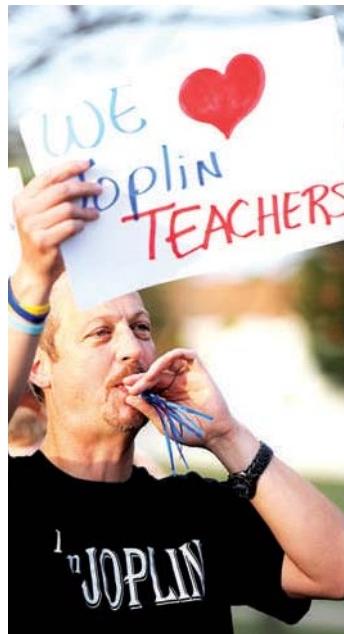
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'I'm Riding This Tractor A Long Way. Give Me Money.'

A Michigan man has wrapped up a more-than 4,100-mile tractor ride through the Midwest to raise money for charity after going less than half as far as he had planned. Dave Wolfsen, 66, arrived Monday in Ludington, Mich. He set off in June on a red 1937 tractor with a top speed of 25 mph. Wolfsen had planned to ride 9,300 miles through 48 states, but time and bad weather cut short his plans. (AP)

HOUSEWARMING HILARITY

'Thanks for the Gift, Sven! The Coat Rack's in the Cellar.'

A Swedish real estate agent has an unusual piece of property up for sale: a five-bedroom house with a medieval tomb. The home was built in 1750 on the foundations of a church. The tomb containing the skeleton — visible through a glass panel — is in the cellar. The agent says the skeleton poses no threat. (AP)

LOST AND FOUND

Prosthetic Body Reads This, Touching Reunion Follows

Police in Menasha, Wis., are puzzled that no one has come forward to claim a lost prosthetic leg. The limb remains in the department's evidence garage. A woman called police Aug. 4 after finding the leg. Police aren't sure whether it was misplaced, stolen or discarded. Officers don't plan to go looking for its owner. (AP)

The Big Picture

PETER ENDIG/AFP/GETTY IMAGES



HISSEY KISSY: A python inspects the head of a bunny on Wednesday in Leipzig, Germany, during a media appearance to promote the "Hund & Heimtier" pet fair. The event takes place this Saturday and Sunday. (GETTY)

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Tornado-Hit Joplin Starts School

Big-box retail store at Mo. mall serves as students' classroom

Joplin, Mo.

The trophy case by the front entrance is nearly empty. Classroom walls are largely bare, and unopened boxes of textbooks, computer monitors and other equipment remain scattered throughout the building.

Signs of unfinished business remain at what is now Joplin High's upper-level campus — a converted big-box retail store at the city's mall, well outside the worst-hit areas from a late May tornado that killed 160 people, injured hundreds more and destroyed thousands of buildings, including the city's only public high school.

On Wednesday, as Joplin stu-



Students walk between classes on the first day of school Wednesday in Joplin, Mo.

CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

dents and teachers went back to school less than three months after the country's single deadliest tornado in six decades cut the previous school year short, no one seemed

to mind the shortcomings.

After months of hauling debris, attending friends' funerals, watching endless TV images of their destroyed school and trying to put

Backstory

The school system in Joplin, Mo., was hit especially hard by the May 22 tornado. Seven students and one employee were among the victims, including a senior pulled from his car by vicious winds on his way home from Joplin High's Sunday afternoon graduation ceremony. Six school buildings were destroyed, including Joplin High. Seven other city buildings were badly damaged. (AP)

their lives back together, it was finally time to get back to what passes for normal in Joplin.

"You can't pretend like nothing happened," said English teacher Brenda White while stocking her classrooms with literary staples. "It's going to take awhile to build everything back, but books are a good start." ALAN SCHER ZAGIER (AP)

Police Thwart Plot to Bomb School in Fla.

Tampa, Fla.

Tampa police have arrested expelled student Jared Cano, 17, after thwarting what they deemed a potentially "catastrophic" plot to

 set off a bomb at his former high school and cause mass casualties on the first day of classes next week, authorities said Wednesday.

Police Chief Jane Castor said Cano had threatened to plant and detonate a bomb at Freedom High School when students return next Tuesday. (AP)

Rural Ill. Gets an Up-Close-and-Personal Glimpse of Obama



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

PRESIDENT OBAMA GREETS audience members during a town hall meeting Wednesday at Wyffels Hybrids Inc. in Atkinson, Ill., during the last leg of his three-day economic bus tour. A new Gallup poll released Wednesday reported that just 26 percent of Americans approve of Obama's handling of the economy — down 11 points since it was last measured, in May.

9

The number of weather disasters in 2011 that have tied for causing more than \$1 billion in damage. The government has been tracking billion-dollar weather disasters for 30 years, and the country normally averages about three a year. The disasters included two floods and five tornado outbreaks. Severe thunderstorms have also cost \$20 billion, double what's normal. (AP)

In Brief

SAN FRANCISCO

Hackers Again Target Transit Police Union Site

The hacker group Anonymous on Wednesday again targeted a California transit agency that came under fire last week for turning off cell phone service in its stations to thwart a potential protest. Hackers gained access to a Bay Area Rapid Transit police union website and posted personal information about more than 100 officers. (AP)

BOSTON

Police: Mass. Man Stole \$200K From His Dates

A married Massachusetts man met four other women online, romanced them over the span of years and then stole more than \$200,000 from them by feigning financial and medical problems, authorities said. Albert Lovering Jr., of Waltham, pleaded not guilty on 23 counts of larceny Wednesday. (AP)

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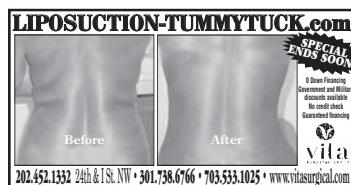
FDA OKs New Skin Cancer Gene-Targeting Drug

The Food and Drug Administration has approved Zelboraf, the first-of-a-kind drug to treat melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, by targeting a particular genetic mutation found in about half of patients. (AP)

Hearsay

"We're not talking about putting George Jones and Willie Nelson on the jukebox and having people spending all their waking hours ... drowning their sorrows."

— OHIO REPUBLICAN SEN. BILL SEITZ, RESPONDING TO OPPONENTS OF OPENING A BAR IN THE OHIO STATEHOUSE. STATE OFFICIALS ARE DEBATING A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH THE VENUE.



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Child Poverty Increased In 38 States, Study Says

Las Vegas

Karla Washington, an undergraduate student, earns less than \$11,000 a year from a part-time university job. The salary must cover food, rent, health care, child care and the occasional splurge on a "Blue's Clues" item for her only child.

Washington's economic woes are seen throughout Nevada, where the nation's highest unemployment and foreclosure rates have combined to devastate families.

A national study on child well-being published Wednesday found that child poverty increased in 38 states from 2000 to 2009.

14.7M

The number of children who were poor in 2009, or 20 percent. That represents a 2.5 million increase from 2000, when 17 percent of U.S. kids lived in low-income homes. (AP)

In the Annie E. Casey Foundation's first examination of the impact of the recession on the nation's children, the researchers concluded that low-income children will likely suffer academically, economically and socially long after their parents have recovered.
CRISTINA SILVA (AP)



SCIENCE

Still Over the Hill

New analysis of a moon rock brought back by the Apollo 16 mission is showing that the moon might not be as antique as we thought, even though scientists thought they had it all figured out a decade or two ago. Researchers say it's possible the moon could be 4.4 billion years old instead of the formerly perceived age of 4.6 billion. (AP)



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World

In Brief



People pray Wednesday in Madrid while others protest ahead of the pope's visit.

MADRID

Spain: Man Held for Plot To Gas Papal Protesters

A male Mexican chemistry student working as a volunteer for the pope's visit to Madrid was arrested on suspicion of planning a gas attack targeting protesters opposed to the pontiff's stay, officials said Wednesday. Pope Benedict XVI is due to arrive Thursday for a three-day visit to celebrate World Youth Day, and thousands of protesters railing against his visit marched in Madrid. (AP)

LEIDSCHENDAM,
NETHERLANDS

4 Indicted in '05 Killing Of Lebanon's Former PM

Prosecutors analyzed a vast network of telephone records to link four Hezbollah members to the assassination of former Lebanese prime minister Rafik Hariri, but there is no clear smoking gun in the case, according to an indictment unsealed Wednesday. The U.N.-backed special court investigating Hariri's murder published the indictment in the truck bombing that killed him in 2005. (AP)

KARACHI, PAKISTAN

Attacks in Pakistan Kill 10

Gunfire and grenade attacks in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, killed at least 10 people Wednesday, including a former national lawmaker, the latest deaths in a surge of violence triggered by political unrest in recent months, officials said. (AP)

1,000

The number of youths charged in London's rioting as of Wednesday, London police said, adding that the investigation is ongoing. More than 3,000 people have been arrested over unrest that began Aug. 6 in London and flared for four nights across England. Two-thirds of the accused have not been granted bail. (AP)

Egypt Savors a Taste of Change

Maid-turned-TV chef is an unlikely symbol of a country reborn

Cairo

Only in the new Egypt could Ghalia Alia Mahmoud have become a celebrity.

A veiled woman from a poor neighborhood, she cooks in tin pots in a kitchen without measuring cups. She uses such simple, cheap ingredients as beans, pasta and vegetables, all she can afford.

In the old Egypt, Mahmoud worked as a maid. But that was before Jan. 25, the beginning of the upheaval in Cairo that ousted a dictator and ended a system that celebrated the elite while a huge underclass barely subsisted.

Mahmoud, 33, has become a fixture on a television channel named for the day the revolution began, tasked with teaching Egyptians to prepare dishes they can afford.

"This channel is letting Egyptians see themselves," said



Maid-turned-chef Ghalia Alia Mahmoud hosts her cooking show Wednesday in Cairo.

Mohamed Gohar, a media veteran and founder of Channel 25, who chose Mahmoud (his sister's maid) to compete with popular soap operas during the long days of Ramadan, the holy month when Muslims fast from dawn to dusk.

Mahmoud has become an unlikely symbol of a movement aimed at preserving Egypt's spirit

of change and social justice, and her popularity has skyrocketed in less than two weeks. Habiba Hesham, one of the show's producers, sees her as a future Oprah Winfrey.

Last week, chic women in a Mercedes, the kind of women who used to look right through her, called to her from their car.

"Mrs. Ghalia, how do we make

Meanwhile ...

Egypt's official news agency on Wednesday reported that ex-president Hosni Mubarak's chief of staff has been charged with corruption and abuse of power. Zakaria Azmi is among dozens of Mubarak officials in a Cairo prison facing trial on similar charges. Mubarak is on trial on charges of corruption and ordering the killing of protesters in the uprising that led to his Feb. 11 ouster. (AP)

lentil soup?" they asked. She smiled. The world was changing for her.

Her show's subtle messages carry bigger lessons, like her offers to teach Coptic Christians. She said she does it to prove that heightened sectarian tensions don't exist in Egyptian neighborhoods.

"The government only treated the creme de la creme with respect, and the rest of us were invisible," she said after a show this week. "I have so much hope that for my two girls, the country will be different."

LEILA FADEL (THE WASHINGTON POST)

U.K. Hacking Scandal Renews for Murdoch Insiders

London

Rupert Murdoch is back on the hot seat of Britain's phone hacking scandal after new documents appeared to contradict the testimony of his son James and his former right-hand man Les Hinton.

As executives fired in the wake of the News of the World's closure begin pointing fingers, onlookers say that James Murdoch and Hinton have questions to answer.

"This is pretty devastating," Murdoch biographer Michael Wolff said of the documents, saying that they showed that the "people who Rupert speaks to every day ... were

Meanwhile ...

Britain's law enforcement watchdog said Wednesday it was dropping its investigation into four former top police officials, including former London police commissioner Paul Stephenson. He resigned amid allegations that police didn't properly investigate the claims of phone hacking at the News of the World tabloid because of their ties to Rupert Murdoch's empire. (AP)

deeply engaged in the cover-up."

Correspondence published Tuesday by U.K. lawmakers investigat-

ing the scandal show that Hinton, who published the News of the World, was warned more than four years ago that phone hacking was endemic at the now-defunct tabloid. He was also told that journalists there approved of the practice.

Three former senior News International executives have also disputed James Murdoch's claims last month that he wasn't told the full story by subordinates, and lawmakers have suggested that James Murdoch could be recalled for further questioning.

News International on Tuesday pledged to work with the investigations into the allegations. (AP)

HISTORY

Fashionably Covert

A new book suggests that fashion icon Coco Chanel, who overcame a childhood of poverty to build a luxury supernova, not only had a wartime affair with a German aristocrat and spy, but that she was also a Nazi spy, an agent of Germany's Abwehr military intelligence organization and a rabid anti-Semite. The book, "Sleeping With the Enemy: Coco Chanel's Secret War," published Tuesday in the U.S. by Knopf, has ruffled feathers in France, where Chanel's name has become shorthand for French chic. (AP)



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World

Libyan Rebels Edge Closer to Strategic Victory

Zawiya, Libya

Dozens of opposition fighters surrounded Libya's last functioning oil refinery Wednesday and laid siege to about 100 government troops, part of a push that brought them closer to seizing this strategic western city.

A rebel victory in Zawiya could be a turning point in the six-month war and leave Moammar Gadhafi nearly cornered in his increasingly isolated stronghold of Tripoli, the capital, 30 miles to the east.

Meanwhile ...

On the eastern front of Libya's civil war, outside the rebel-held city of Misrata east of Tripoli, opposition fighters said they captured the town of Haysha, which Gadhafi forces had been using as a base to fire rockets on Misrata. Rebels also clashed with Gadhafi troops in Brega for control of its oil refinery as the movement continued to pile pressure on the regime by seeking to cut off supply routes and oil pipelines. (AP)

Rebel fighters are now closing in on the capital from the west and the south, while NATO controls the seas to the north. The opposition is in control of most of the eastern half of the country.

Wednesday's fighting focused around the sprawling refinery complex on the western outskirts of Zawiya, a city of 200,000. The rebels, who began their assault on the refinery a day earlier, took over the facility's three-story administration building, tearing down the Gadhafi regime's green flag. (AP)

Hearsay

"Honest elections are needed.... People must have a feeling that something depends on them."

— MIKHAIL GORBACHEV, 80, CRITICIZING RUSSIA'S GOVERNMENT ON WEDNESDAY AND CALLING FOR FRESH LEADERSHIP. THE FORMER SOVIET UNION LEADER SPOKE AHEAD OF FRIDAY'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE COUP THAT LED TO THE COLLAPSE OF THE SOVIET UNION.

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The Mystery of UnsuckDCMetro

Confusion abounds about owner of URL similar to watchdog's

Washington

The Unsuck DC Metro blog is known for chronicling riders' daily complaints on Metro's bus and rail network, but if you type in Unsuckdcmetro.com into your browser, you'll be directed to Wmata.com, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority's website.

The Unsuck DC Metro blog actually lives at Unsuckdcmetro.blogspot.com.

It is not clear who owns the URL

Unsuckdcmetro.com.

On Monday, Metro spokesman Dan Stessel said the transit authority had owned the URL since November 2009.

Stessel wrote in an e-mail, "WMATA's practice has been to acquire the rights to online paths that include Metro's name."

But a day later, he corrected himself. On Tuesday, he sent an e-mail with the subject line: "unsuck - definitely not us."

Stessel explained that the agency had "some erroneous information" in regards to WMATA owning the URL and he has "no idea who has the site and why it pointed to WMATA."

"I've invested \$20 into my site. I've never bought the URL. I didn't think of it. ... I didn't really care."

— BLOGGER BEHIND UNSUCKDCMETRO.BLOGSPOT.COM, WHO DOES NOT OWN THE DOMAIN UNSUCKDCMETRO.COM.

The blogger behind Unsuck DC Metro said he doesn't own the Unsuckdcmetro.com domain name either.

The former news reporter said it was never important to him to own the URL. He's had success

with his blog, which he launched in January 2009.

"I've invested \$20 into my site," he said in a phone interview Monday. "I've never bought the URL. I didn't think of it. I started this site on a lark, and I didn't really care."

"I don't feel like I need the domain name," he said, noting that when he started the blog, he didn't "realize domains are so cheap." But now given his blog's popularity, it is "working fine."

The blogger does not disclose his identity. When asked why he works in anonymity, he referenced a Sept. 27, 2009 column written by The Washington Post's Robert McCartney.

McCartney wrote, "He doesn't want his name published, saying he's received several threats over blog posts that embarrassed Metro employees."

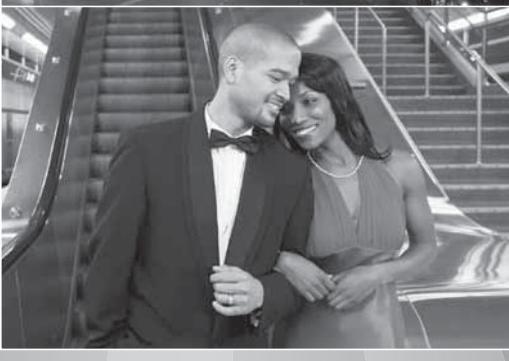
So who owns the URL Unsuckdcmetro.com?

Research of domain registrations shows the URL is registered privately. But a snapshot of the Unsuckdcmetro.com website on Saturday from Google showed it linking to Wtfmetro.com, a site that was run by Langston Majette.

Majette — who works as an aeronautical information specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration — said he does not own the Unsuckdcmetro.com URL. He said he was surprised to learn the site had linked to his now-defunct blog. **DANA HEDGPETH (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

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Court: Drath Cash Sought

Man detailed in letter what he'd be owed if wife died, police say

Washington

Viola Drath's husband gave her family a letter discussing details about money he claimed would be owed him upon her death on the day she was found dead in the bathroom of her Georgetown home, according to court papers.

Police charging documents released Wednesday said that Albrecht Gero Muth's letter, which was written before Drath's death last week, instructed the executors of her estate to pay him \$150,000 if some-



Drath

Muth

thing happened to her — and another \$50,000 if the estate's liquid assets totaled more than \$600,000.

Scheduled to appear in court Wednesday for the first time since he was arrested Tuesday night and charged with murdering his elderly wife last week, Muth, 47, told Drath's family that she wrote and signed the letter, the charging documents said. A family member said

the signature was forged, according to the documents.

Muth also allegedly asked a member of Drath's family whether the family would continue paying him the \$2,000 monthly allowance his wife gave him, according to the court papers.

When a detective asked Muth whether Drath, 91, died in an accident, according to the documents, he replied, "It wasn't an accident." He told detectives an intruder must have killed her, but they found no sign of an intruder or evidence of a robbery.

"It doesn't look good for me," Muth told detectives, according to the court papers. KEITH L. ALEXANDER
(THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Wednesday, Aug. 17

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Mid-day D.C. Five	7-1-9-8-0
Evening D.C. Five (Tues.)	3-5-8-8-7
Hot Lotto (Tues.)	9-11-13-21-32 (2)

Maryland

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Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	5-2-9
Mid-day Pick 4	4-9-2-7
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	4-9-9-8
Match 5 (Tues.)	5-8-17-32-33 (20)

Multi-State Games

Mega Millions (Tues.)	4-38-41-42-43 (44)
Mega Ball	4X

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	3-1-4
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	3-0-5
Mid-day Pick 4	1-1-5-9
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	6-0-9-7
Mid-day Cash 5	5-11-12-18-31
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	4-11-16-24-31

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

Boy Charged in 92-Year-Old's Death

Forestville, Md.

A 15-year-old boy will be charged with murder in the stabbing death of a 92-year-old Forestville woman who lived on the same street, Prince George's police said.

William Roger Fitts, 15, was a neighbor of Thelma Steele, who was found dead Monday night in her house in the 2900 block of East Avenue, police said.

Her granddaughter said police told her that the house had been ransacked.

A police spokesman said the teenager admitted some involvement in the crime, and that a knife and some of Steele's property were found in his home.

Steele, whose husband died years ago, had worked for many years as a secretary at a bank in the District but was long retired, her granddaughter said. (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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Cover Story

The Golden Touch

In these uncertain economic times, there's a new rush on an old favorite

New York

For what is normally a sleepy month, there are so many customers at the Gold Standard, a New York company that buys jewelry, that it feels like Christmas in August. Uncle Ben's Pawn Shop in Cleveland has never seen a rush like this.

Welcome to the new American gold rush. The price of gold is on a remarkable run, setting a record seemingly every other day. Stomach-churning volatility in the stock market this month has only made investors covet gold more.

Some want it as a safe investment for turbulent times. What worries some investors is that many others are buying simply because the price is rising and they want to make money fast.

"Is gold the next bubble?" asks Bill DiRocco, a golf company manager in Overland Park, Kan., who shifted 10 percent of his portfolio earlier this year into an investment fund that tracks the price of gold. He stopped buying because the price kept rising.

Hedging Bets

Now, in a time of turmoil, including the credit downgrade and debate over raising the debt limit in the U.S.; the growing financial crisis in Europe; and the worries of slow

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Backstory

Nixon's Big Move

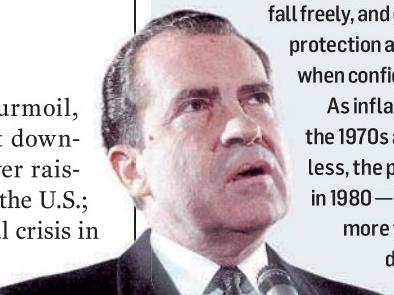
The last time gold prices rose so precipitously was a few years after President Richard Nixon ended a decades-long fixed relationship between the value of the dollar and the value of gold.

In those days, the price of gold was fixed at about \$35 an ounce. And many foreign currencies were pegged to the dollar. Gold gave the dollar its value, and the dollar gave everything else value.

Then the U.S. began running a trade deficit, and dollars piled up abroad. Central banks could redeem dollars for gold. But it was a poorly kept secret that the U.S. didn't have enough gold to cash out every dollar in circulation.

To head off a rush, Nixon "closed the gold window," essentially saying that confidence in the U.S. government, not gold, gives the dollar its value. Gold and the dollar began to rise and fall freely, and gold earned its place as protection against the falling dollar when confidence lags.

As inflation worsened later in the 1970s and dollars were worth less, the price of gold hit its high in 1980 — \$850 an ounce, or more than \$2,300 in today's dollars. (AP)



"I fanned my money in front of him and said, 'Look what I got for my gold.'"

— SHARLETT WILKINSON BUCKNER, OF HUMBLE, TEXAS, ON TELLING HER HUSBAND THAT SHE SOLD JEWELRY FOR \$1,070 RECENTLY.

growth around the globe, gold is dazzling investors.

Since the financial crisis in 2008, central banks around the world have bought gold as a hedge against their foreign currency holdings. Earlier this month, South Korea announced it had bought gold for the first time in more than 10 years.

Gold is "an effective hedge in a world where there is too much debt and uncertainty," says Jim McDonald, chief investment strategist at Northern Trust, which owns \$2.8 billion of gold in a gold fund.

Worth Its Weight?

When it comes to gold prices, no one

Why Gold?

Gold hits a sweet spot among the elements: It's rare, but not too rare. Plus, it's chemically stable; all the gold ever mined is still around. And it can be divided into small amounts without losing its properties. Ultimately, though, gold is valuable because we all agree it is. (AP)

Ups and Downs

In October 2007, gold sold for about \$740 an ounce. A little over a year later, it rose above \$1,000 for the first time. This past March, it began rocketing up. On Wednesday, it traded at \$1,795 an ounce, just shy of last week's record of \$1,801.

Meanwhile, stocks, despite rising sharply in the last two and a half years, are only slightly higher in price than they were a decade ago. Since hitting a record high in October 2007, the Standard & Poor's 500 index is down 23 percent. (AP)

really knows. That's because gold doesn't have intrinsic value. It doesn't offer an interest rate, like a bond, or represent a share of a company, like a stock. It is inherently speculative as an investment: You make money only if the price goes up.

Amy Robinette, who owns Gold Buying Girl, a network of 70 women in six states who throw parties for people to sell their gold jewelry, says her clients "don't realize how much their gold is worth." She gets a cut of the sales.

"Once they sell, it kind of creates a frenzy," says Robinette, who quit a career as a personnel recruiter to start the business two years ago. "They either want to find more or tell their friends, and their friends start selling."

Sharlett Wilkinson Buckner, of Humble, Texas, recently took an old bracelet, ring and necklace to her local jeweler and walked out with \$1,070.

"I couldn't wait for my husband to come home," she said.

The next day, he sold an old gold necklace for \$650.

SARAH DIORENZO (AP)

**In Brief****PRO FOOTBALL****Suh Fined for Big Hit**

Ndamukong Suh was fined \$20,000 by the NFL on Wednesday for a hit on Cincinnati quarterback Andy Dalton, the third penalty of its kind for the Detroit Lions defensive end in the past year. (AP)

TENNIS**New Setback for Serena**

Serena Williams woke up with a sore and swollen right big toe on Wednesday, prompting her to withdraw from the Western & Southern Open — the latest in her long streak of foot problems and setbacks. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL**Price Holds Sox in Check**

David Price pitched eight crisp innings; B.J. Upton and Evan Longoria homered; and the Tampa Bay Rays held the Boston Red Sox to three hits for the third-straight game in a 4-0 win on Wednesday. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL**Newton to Start Friday**

Carolina Panthers coach Ron Rivera said top draft pick Cam Newton will start Friday night's preseason game against the Miami Dolphins. (AP)

TV Lineup

Stunning allegations at Miami put added scrutiny on NCAA

College Football

The NCAA said Wednesday it has been investigating the relationship between a convicted Ponzi scheme artist and the University of Miami for five months, and the allegations

— if true — show the need for “serious and fundamental change” in college sports.

Former booster Nevin Shapiro, now serving 20 years in federal prison, claims he treated players with sex parties, nightclub outings, cars and other gifts. Shapiro told Yahoo! Sports he provided improper benefits to 72 football players and other athletes at Miami from 2002 to 2010.

“If the assertions are true, the alleged conduct at the University of Miami is an illustration of the need for serious and fundamental change in many critical aspects of college sports,” NCAA president Mark Emmert said.

The Hurricanes’ entire football team took the practice field Wednesday, even though Shapiro’s claims involve several current players. Coach Al Golden said



Golden

Miami's Vices

Former Miami booster Nevin Shapiro said he gave money, cars, yacht trips, jewelry, televisions and other gifts to a list of players including Vince Wilfork, Jon Beason, Antrel Rolle, Devin Hester, Willis McGahee and the late Sean Taylor. Shapiro also claimed he paid for restaurant meals and, in one case, an abortion for a woman impregnated by a player. One former Miami player, running back Tyrone Moss, told Yahoo! Sports he accepted \$1,000 from Shapiro around the time he was entering college.

OTHER CLAIMS

- Shapiro said he paid basketball recruit DeQuan Jones, now a senior, \$10,000 to secure his commitment.
- At least six coaches and as many as 10 athletic department employees overall were allegedly aware of Shapiro’s illicit activity, including former basketball coach Frank Haith, now at Missouri. Haith denied the claims late Tuesday.
- Shapiro said he paid for 39 players to receive sex from prostitutes. He also claimed to have offered a \$5,000 bounty to any player who could knock Florida State quarterback Chris Rix out of a game; provided players access to his multimillion-dollar home and yacht; and even alleges he bought rims for Hester’s SUV. (AP)

Recent High-Profile NCAA Cases

USC’s football team was stripped of its 2004 national title for infractions that also forced Reggie Bush to give back his Heisman Trophy.



Connecticut’s men’s basketball team was found to have committed recruiting infractions two months before winning its third national title.



Auburn and **Oregon**, last season’s two BCS finalists, have felt the heat. The NCAA determined Heisman winner Cam Newton was not aware of his father’s pay-for-play recruitment scheme. Oregon is under investigation for allegedly paying \$25,000 to a recruiting service that is accused of steering a recruit to the program.



Ohio State football coach Jim Tressel resigned amid an investigation into players receiving cash and tattoos for autographs, championship rings and equipment.



North Carolina football Butch Davis was recently fired after allegations surfaced about academic misconduct and improper benefits going to players. (AP)

it was too soon to take disciplinary action. The Hurricanes open their season Sept. 5 against Maryland. “Everybody is practicing,” said the first-year coach. “If it is determined somebody broke rules, then, certainly, they’ll be first dealt with.”

Players weren’t permitted to speak with the media.

The allegations against Miami — a program that once reveled in an outlaw image and dealt with a massive Pell Grant scandal in the 1990s — have sparked the latest in a string of NCAA investigations involving some of college football’s most high-profile and successful programs. In the past 18 months, football teams at Southern California, Ohio State, Auburn, Oregon, Michigan, North Carolina, Georgia Tech and LSU have been investigated or sanctioned by the NCAA.

NCAA investigators were on the Miami campus this week in the wake of the allegations by Shapiro and have interviewed Miami president Donna Shalala and athletic director Shawn Eichorst. Shapiro was sentenced to prison in June for masterminding a \$930 million Ponzi scheme and was ordered to pay more than \$82 million in restitution to investors.

Golden said he’s eager to obtain answers quickly, so his players don’t repeat mistakes. “If they were exposed to Mr. Shapiro, clearly, we have to make sure we prevent that going forward,” Golden said. (AP)

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) Jordan Zimmermann hopes to avoid another tough-luck loss when pitching for the Nats against the Reds.

SOCCER (9 P.M., ESPN2) D.C. United seeks more road success when visiting Chicago.

PRO FOOTBALL (8 P.M., FOX) The Pittsburgh Steelers take on the Philadelphia Eagles in a preseason game for Keystone State bragging rights.

LITTLE LEAGUE (1 P.M. TO 8 P.M., ESPN AND ESPN2) The Little League World Series begins in Williamsport, Pa.

TENNIS (11 A.M., 7 P.M., ESPN2) The round of 16 at the Western & Southern Open.

Sports

United Is at Home on the Road



9 P.M.
Thu. ESPN2



Major League Soccer

After beating Vancouver on Saturday for its first victory at RFK Stadium in more than three months, D.C. United heads to a place it has treated like a true home for most of the season: the road.

Despite having a roster loaded with young players — 11 are younger than 25 — United has repeatedly found success in hostile environments and will look to continue the trend with two road games in four days, starting with a nationally tele-

vised bout with the last-place Chicago Fire Thursday night.

"I don't know if it's that we're more focused there and away from some of the distractions that are at home, but we seem to be tuned in and making the plays that count and eliminating our mistakes," said D.C. midfielder Chris Pontius, who captured MLS player of the week honors after his two-goal outburst in the win over Vancouver.

United's 4-3-3 road record is the only one that cracks the .500 mark in Major League Soccer's Eastern Conference. Only Los Angeles, Seattle and Colorado have more road victories in the entire league, and they've each accomplished that



Chris Pontius, left, was named MLS' player of the week after scoring twice.

while playing 13 games away from home as opposed to United's 10.

United is the only team in the

league to have more road wins than home wins, and it has already eclipsed the number of road victories that every United team has had dating back to 2007.

"It's not that we have a different mentality" on the road, rookie defender Perry Kitchen said. "It's just we identify their strengths and weaknesses, go out and play together as a team, and take advantage of our chances when we get them."

Thursday's match also provides a chance for an infamous streak to come full circle. The last time D.C. United won consecutive league games was in June 2009, when it beat New York and Chicago back-to-back at home. AVI CREDITOR

Road Warriors

D.C. United faces consecutive opponents on the road for the fourth time this year, with the club looking to improve its conference-best road record.

- The first road swing of the season resulted in losses at New England and Colorado.

- Back-to-back road games against Portland and Los Angeles at the end of May and the beginning of June yielded a four-point haul, which included handing Portland its first home loss and coming up with a draw at league-leading L.A.

- The last stretch also yielded four points, with D.C. beating rival New York and tying title-contender FC Dallas last month, shutting out both opponents in the process. A.C.

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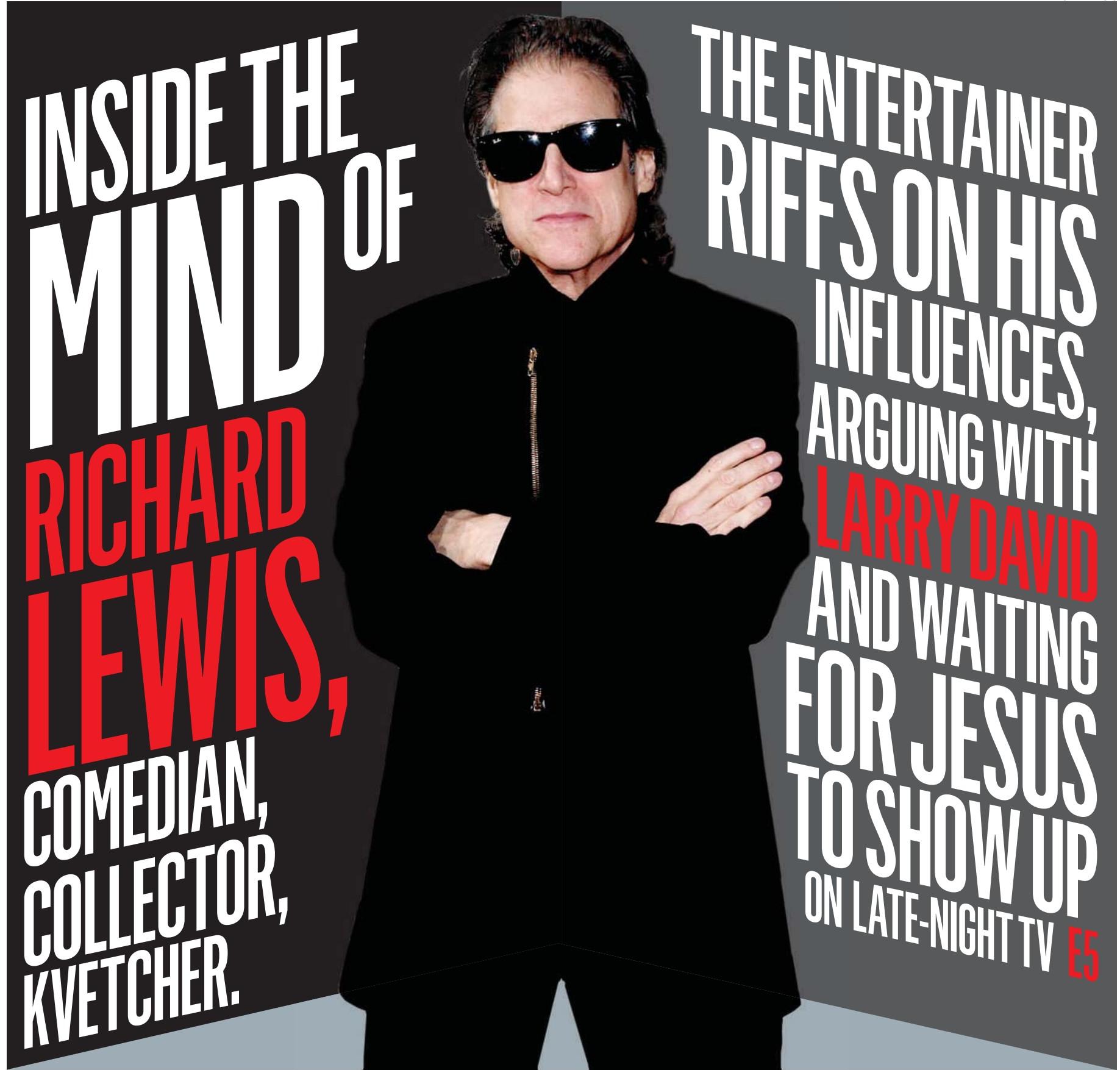
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THE ENTERTAINER
RIFFS ON HIS
INFLUENCES,
ARGUING WITH
LARRY DAVID
AND WAITING
FOR JESUS
TO SHOW UP
ON LATE-NIGHT TV E5



on the spot

BALLOONS GET tied down at children's birthday parties and the occasional store grand opening. But Philadelphia-based sculptor Janell Olah is raising inflatables into the realm of fine art with her first D.C. show, "you make me nostalgic for a place i've never known," through Aug. 27 at Flashpoint Gallery.

Olah

Balloons are associated with cartoonish or youthful things. Is that part of the intention of your work? At first they were simply architectural, but more and more, they've taken on a childlike, dreamy feel.

This piece is site-specific. How did the space inform the work? I'd been having this idea of long, hanging clouds, like smokestacks or a cloud-factory image — also from "Mysteries of Pittsburgh" — for a while. At Flashpoint, I



"More and more, [my works have] taken on a childlike, dreamy feel."

did an intense measuring, and I looked for all the little cubbies, the quirky areas.

What would you like visitors to get out of the installation?

What's interesting about the Flashpoint piece is that the inflating is controlled by the [gallery's] air system — so when someone comes in, there's a possibility the piece might not be inflated, which makes them stop and wait. There's a moment of inflating and deflating, of waiting and longing that reinforces the theme. **JESSICA ROAKE**

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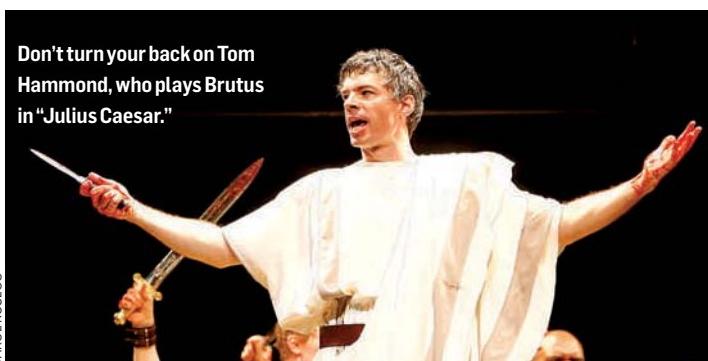
With its political speechifying, strategizing and rabble-rousing, "Julius Caesar" is often cited as the Shakespeare play most relevant to modern-day Washington, D.C. This makes it a natural choice for this year's annual Shakespeare Theatre Free For All.

Of course, the story of the assassination of Rome's leader by his deputies and the subsequent battles between factions is a bit more

violent than D.C.'s political backbiting. But even as this production, first mounted in 2008, sticks staunchly to the togas and columns of ancient Rome, the parallels are still apparent.

"It makes me think about the actual historical events more than you might if it were being done in business suits," says Tom Hammond, who plays tragic hero Brutus. "There was a day when these guys made this decision and actually had to carry it out, and the fact that we're performing in togas makes you think about that more."

Tickets for the free show are available online or at the theater's box office, where a few hun-



Don't turn your back on Tom Hammond, who plays Brutus in "Julius Caesar."

CAROL ROSEGG

Backstory

"Julius Caesar" is a great way to introduce young children to Shakespeare because it's pretty short and relatively free of obvious sexual puns. That's assuming you don't mind your children witnessing murder, suicide and political manipulation, of course. F.Z.

dred tickets will be released each night.

Until 2009, Free For All was held outdoors, in the Carter Barron Amphitheater in Rock Creek Park. To make heat-averse patrons more comfortable, organizers moved the event to the air-conditioned Sidney Harman Hall two years ago.

Still, Hammond — who performed in the 2006 Free For All production of "Pericles" — misses the old, airy venue.

"There's really something magical about being outside," he says. "I loved that."

Easy for him to say. He gets to wear a toga. **FIONA ZUBLIN (EXPRESS)**

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Richard Lewis is part of a proud line of bleakly funny comedians, falling somewhere after Lenny Bruce, before Steven Wright and next to personal pal Larry David. "Most lives are pretty miserable, other than a few bouts of happiness," Lewis kvetches. That's been the basic philosophy behind his four-decade stand-up career — mining his own neuroses and self-loathing for uncomfortable laughs.

Lately, however, the bouts of happiness are more frequent: Lewis, 64, has been sober for 17 years and married for six. He's settled into a recurring role (as sort of himself) on HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm" and recently wrapped shooting for "Vamps," a comedy-horror flick from "Clueless" director Amy Heckerling.

But don't worry: Lewis hasn't let success soften his edges. With his signature pose of hand to forehead, Lewis will take the stage Friday and Saturday at Synetic Theater to air his angst. **STEPHEN M. DEUSNER**

ON (LITERALLY) LIVING WITH HIS INFLUENCES:

I live in the Hollywood Hills in this house that's 100 years old. It's called the Museum. It's an homage to the arts. Some of the stuff is pretty cool, and some of it is only valuable because of the meaning behind it. There's me on the cover of Esquire 22 years ago. And pictures of Miles Davis and Lenny Bruce, iconic people who set the bar so high in what they did. It's so easy to fall into a lot of dark stuff, so I really embrace the fact that [I'm surrounded by] letters from the president or a picture of Charlie Haden on the cover of Downbeat.

ON RESPECTING HIS ELDERS:

It's fun to have these 40-something comedians like Sarah Silverman who were children when I was doing Letterman every six weeks in the '80s. When I hear from them about how they were watching me [while growing up], I think it's the same thing as me watching Jonathan Winters and Phyllis Diller when I was a child. I'm really close with a lot of comedians who are in their 80s and 90s now who have meant a lot to me. I make sure they know that I care about them because it's very easy to feel forgotten.

when you're that age and you're not on TV anymore. They don't know how huge they were.

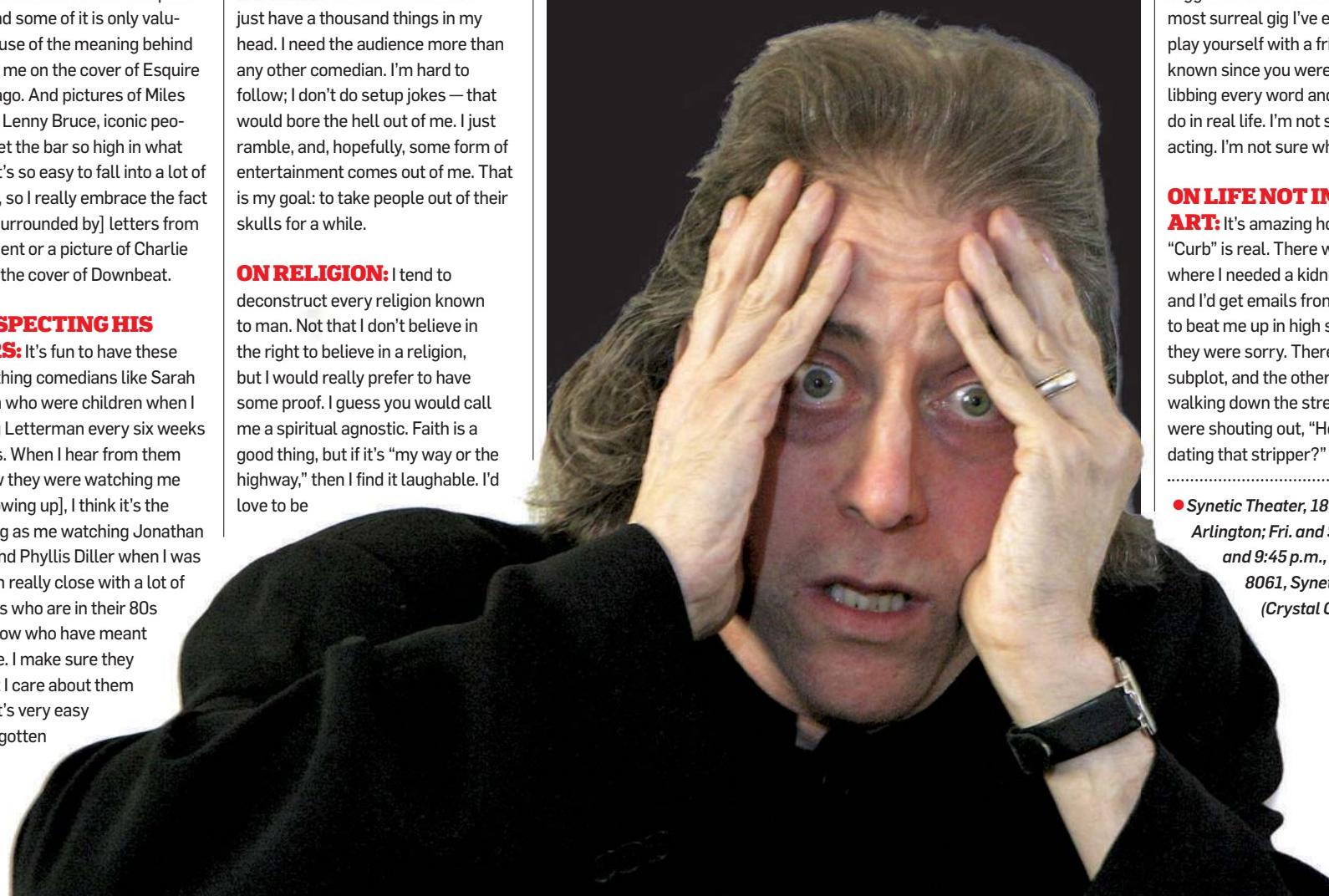
ON HIS FREE-FORM

STYLE: I don't have a show. I just have a thousand things in my head. I need the audience more than any other comedian. I'm hard to follow; I don't do setup jokes — that would bore the hell out of me. I just ramble, and, hopefully, some form of entertainment comes out of me. That is my goal: to take people out of their skulls for a while.

ON RELIGION:

I tend to deconstruct every religion known to man. Not that I don't believe in the right to believe in a religion, but I would really prefer to have some proof. I guess you would call me a spiritual agnostic. Faith is a good thing, but if it's "my way or the highway," then I find it laughable. I'd love to be

RICHARD LEWIS SEES THE DARK AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL



"I don't have a show. I just have a thousand things in my head. I need the audience more than any other comedian."

proven wrong, though. I'd love someone to come down and be on a talk show. "You'll never believe it, but Jesus is going to be on 'Jimmy Kimmel.'"

ON BICKERING WITH LARRY DAVID:

The eighth season of "Curb" just started. It's the longest-running [scripted] HBO show. Larry and I started together. We usually argue on the show, and we do in real life, too, unfortunately. I love the guy; I've got his back. But we trigger each other. It's the greatest, most surreal gig I've ever had — to play yourself with a friend you've known since you were a kid, ad-libbing every word and arguing like we do in real life. I'm not sure if it's even acting. I'm not sure what it is.

ON LIFE NOT IMITATING ART:

It's amazing how people think "Curb" is real. There was a season where I needed a kidney transplant, and I'd get emails from guys who used to beat me up in high school saying they were sorry. There was a stripper subplot, and the other night I was walking down the street and people were shouting out, "Hey, are you dating that stripper?"

• **Synetic Theater, 1800 S. Bell St., Arlington; Fri. and Sat., 7:15 p.m.**

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"Drunken Master," director Wong Yuen's 1978 kung fu classic, screens Friday and Sunday at the Freer Gallery of Art.



KUNG FUSION

A Smithsonian series looks at the influence of martial arts films on hip-hop history

Music & Film

The Wu-Tang Clan built a career out of using kung fu samples and imagery in its music. But the relationship between rap and martial arts runs deeper than just one group — and that's the lesson of "The Hip-Hop/Kung Fu Connection," a weekend-long series of events at the Freer and Sackler galleries.

Sure, some of the fight scenes in those campy old kung fu flicks look a lot like break-dancing moves, but it's not just the awesome physical skills of martial artists that have influenced hip-hop culture.

"There's a political aspect," says Tom Vick, film programmer for the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery and the Freer Gallery of Art. "The lone minority fending off the authoritarian white invaders — that resonated with kids growing up in the inner city."

This empowerment is what inspired Wu-Tang mastermind RZA, who in his 2009 book "The Tao of Wu" talks about getting emotional while watching the 1978 classic "The 36th Chamber of Shaolin."

"This idea of brotherhood and honor in the film was similar to

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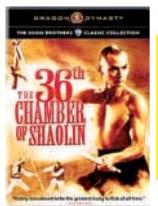
"Five Fingers of Death" (1973)

The film that helped kick off the kung fu craze in America.



"Enter the Dragon" (1973)

Bruce Lee's final flick high-kicked the craze into the stratosphere.



"The 36th Chamber of Shaolin" (1978)

The Shaw Brothers' most well-known classic.

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Wu-Tang Clan, "Da Mystery of Chessboxin'" (1993)

With dialogue from "Five Deadly Venoms" (1978) and "Shaolin & Wu Tang" ('81), it fuses rap with chess and kung fu.



GZA, "Duel of the Iron Mic" (1995)

Clips from "Shogun Assassin" (1980) appear throughout the "Liquid Swords" LP, but this banger features the best use.



Afu-Ra, "Defeat" (2000)

Afu-Ra gets acupuncture before heading out to the dojang and busting out some tae kwon do kicks in the video for this one.

[Kids] saw something in those films ... a way to live according to a code of honor. — TOM VICK, PROGRAMMER FOR THE FREER AND SACKLER GALLERIES

what [kids in the burgeoning hip-hop scene] lived with just trying to survive in the projects in New York," Vick says. "They saw something in those films other people might have seen as campy or silly, but they saw it as a very real way of living — a way to live according to a code of honor."

New York-based DJ duo Hop-Fu, who will perform Saturday at 2 p.m., raises this connection to the level of performance art, making live mixes in time to classic kung fu films. (On Saturday, the movie will be 1984's "The Super Ninja.")

"During the fight scenes, it becomes a scratch battle between the DJs," explains Vick.

Hop-Fu member Barry Cole will also speak at 4 p.m. Sunday at "The Hip-Hop/Kung Fu/Afro-Asian Connection," a panel discussion and screening with Nelson George, author of "Hip-Hop America," and Konrad Ng, director of the Smithsonian Asian Pacific American Program. The program will be preceded by a 2 p.m. showing of Jackie Chan's 1978 gem "Drunken Master." (The film also screens Friday at 7 p.m.)

"Everybody loves Jackie Chan," Vick laughs. CHRISTOPHER PORTER

● **Freer & Sackler galleries, 1050 Independence Ave. SW; Fri.-Sun., various times, free; 202-633-1000, Asia.si.edu. (Smithsonian)**

Funny Because It's True

Museums

At 94, comedian Phyllis Diller has doled out a million jokes about her bad cooking and housekeeping over a six-decade career.

Diller kept her jokes organized in an enormous cabinet she dubbed her "gag file," which she donated to the National Museum of American History in 2003. The file — containing 50,000 jokes — is the central object in the museum's new exhibit,

"Have You Heard the One ...? The Phyllis Diller Gag File." It's a tribute to a groundbreaking entertainer.

"The gag file really does give an alternate portrait of women in her era," says Dwight Bowers, curator for the museum's Division of Culture and the Arts. "Phyllis Diller really challenged the established mores about women at the time — that they were only homemakers and housewives. And she does it with humor, which means you laugh first, and then you think about what she said." STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

● **National Museum of American History, 1400 Constitution Ave. NW; through Oct. 30, free; 202-633-1000, AmericanHistory.si.edu. (Federal Triangle)**



Phyllis Diller's "gag file" contains 50,000 index cards filled with her jokes.

Unplanned Revisions

As solo act Dntel, Jimmy Tamborello revisits a lost classic of glitch-pop: his own

Music

Jimmy Tamborello made his groundbreaking album "Life Is Full of Possibilities" not just once, but twice.

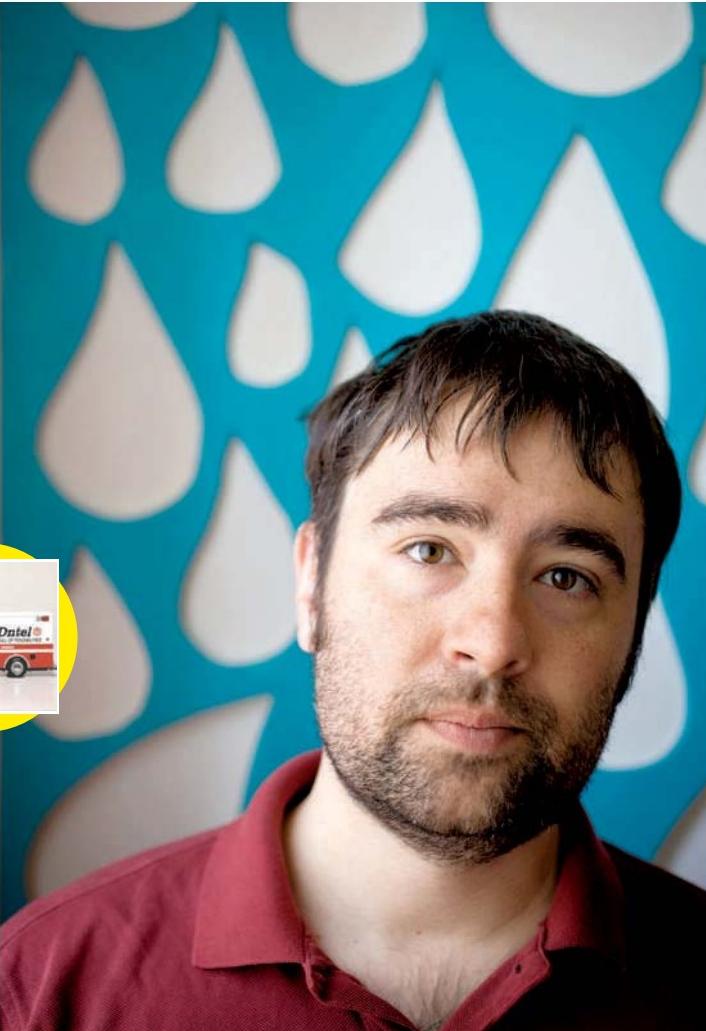
The first time was in 2001, when Tamborello (who records under the name Dntel) assembled the album out of squelchy beats, lush synths and vocals from Rilo Kiley's Jenny Lewis and Death Cab for Cutie's Ben Gibbard (who later teamed up with Tamborello as the Postal Service). A glitch-pop touchstone, "Life" inspired a generation of bedroom auteurs to trade guitars for laptops, including Geotic and the One AM Radio — who are playing with Dntel at the Red Palace on Friday.

Ten years later, when Tamborel-

lo began preparing a nationwide tour and a 10th-anniversary reissue of "Life Is Full of Possibilities" (out in October), he discovered that many of the computer files containing the original sound elements were either missing or deleted — victims of technological upgrades or his own disorganization. "Back then, I had different computers," Tamborello says. "I didn't keep track of archiving the files, so I don't have the separate parts of a lot of the songs anymore. I had to completely rebuild them."

Slavish devotion to the original wasn't a priority; instead, he took liberties with his most famous songs, such as "(This Is) The Dream of Evan and Chan."

"I didn't want to remake them completely the same, because that would be just tedious and painful," Tamborello says.



KATIE BYRON

Jimmy Tamborello is best known as one half of beloved indie-rock group the Postal Service. He performs as his solo-act incarnation, Dntel, on Friday at the Red Palace.

"You have to pay attention to the set as a whole and make it something you wouldn't get just by listening to the music at home."

But he says the songs will retain their gauzy flow as well as their delicate blend of beats and vocals. "With this kind of music, you can't do everything live," he says. "A lot of it is going to be pre-recorded. I like to treat it almost like a DJ set. You have to pay attention to the set as a whole and make it something you wouldn't get just by listening to the music at home."

Having spent so much time examining the past, Tamborello is currently working on new songs, which may result in an EP or even a new album in 2012. "After the tour, I think I'm done with the old songs," he says. "I'm more excited to play all-new stuff." **STEPHEN M. DEUSNER**

● **Red Palace**, 1210 H St. NE; with Geotic and the One AM Radio; Fri., 9:30 p.m., \$10-\$12; 202-399-3201, Redpalacedc.com.

Tracks From a Formative Period

'80s punk rock band Marginal Man brings back its hardcore hits

Music

Like many other artists, Kenny Inouye credits his parents with fueling his musical interests. "They turned me on to the Beatles," said Inouye, 47.

But Inouye's dad is Medal of Honor winner Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, one of the longest-serving senators in history. And the Democratic icon's son was an 18-year-old freshman at George Washington University when he helped form Marginal Man in 1982, during one of the most



Old-school D.C. punks Marginal Man have a distinctively Washingtonian pedigree.

fertile times in D.C. punk history.

"Our first show was in the basement of someone's house for a party; there were, like, 20 people there," Inouye said. "And the second show was opening up for Minor Threat at the 9:30 Club."

The senator supported his son unequivocally. "I don't think he'd consider himself a fan [of Marginal Man]," Inouye said. "But he was supportive. He and my mom came out several times to see us play."

Inouye and his four bandmates will relive their youth when Marginal Man performs a one-off reunion show — though this isn't the group's first re-formation since it broke up in 1988. Marginal Man played reunion gigs in 1991 and 1995.

"When [Government Issue] did their reunion show back in December, [Marginal Man drummer] Mike Manos and I sat in on a couple of Marginal Man songs with Set to Explode, who opened for GI that night," Inouye said. "It was a fun time, and it got even more folks hitting us up to do a reunion show. In fact, shortly after that gig I was contacted by someone who wanted to book a small U.S. tour for us."

That's unlikely, since the band's members are spread across America. Inouye said Marginal Man does have one post-reunion-show plan, though: "We're going to have breakfast the next day." **CHRISTOPHER PORTER**

● **Black Cat**, 1811 14th St. NW; with Strike Anywhere, Damnation A.D.; Sat., 8:30 p.m., \$15; 202-667-7960, Blackcatdc.com. (USt.-Cardozo)

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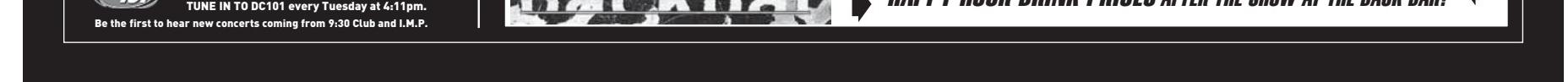
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film riffs



Against All Odds

"ONE DAY," opening Friday, checks in on Emma and Dexter (Anne Hathaway and Jim Sturgess) one day per year. And it's so ROMANTIC we just want to puke. Here are other films that prove that love is best when it's impossible on some level. K.P.K.

1 Chances Are (1989)

Audiences learned that it's OK if you get flattened by a car, because you'll get reincarnated as Robert Downey Jr., meet up with your widow (Cybill Shepherd) and be attracted to your daughter (Mary Stuart Masterson).

2 Return to Me (2000)

More proof that love is stronger than car accidents: Minnie Driver gets David Duchovny's wife's heart and they fall in love despite many hardships, including patient privacy laws.

3 Leap Year (2010)

Amy Adams can propose to her fiancé (Adam Scott) only on Leap Day! Because she's a girl! And needs a special day to be active in making decisions about her life! Shut up, movie.

4 Portrait of Jennie (1948)

Joseph Cotten is a struggling artist inspired by a little girl (Jennifer Jones). Then her puberty accelerates and she grows up faster than nature allows so she can "catch up" to Cotten. Which isn't creepy or anything.

5 The Bounty Hunter (2010)

Every good romance needs conflict; here, it comes from Gerard Butler having to bring his ex-wife (Jennifer Aniston) to jail. But that only shows that he loves her. Flowers would have done it, you know.

FOCUS FEATURES

Man of Many Dimensions

'Spy Kids 4D' director Robert Rodriguez finds new inspiration right under his nose

Screen

Robert Rodriguez burst onto the film scene two decades ago with "El Mariachi," a low-budget movie that he funded partially by selling his body for Mexican medical experiments. He's directed visually stunning, sometimes deeply disturbing films such as "Sin City" and "Machete." And he's also directed the "Spy Kids" series? Yes, and the fourth entry, "Spy Kids: All the Time in the World in 4D," opens Friday.

Rodriguez acknowledges the wide spectrum of his work but says it's similar to the way everyone else lives their lives.

"When you're with your friends, you're different than when you're with your kids," he says. "You can be two people pretty easily. I love doing the genre films, but I need a place to put the other ideas."

Those ideas, at least in the case of "Spy Kids 4D," come from his own life. The father of five empathizes with the Time Keeper (Jeremy Piven), the villain in the film who is out to take over the planet.

"Watching my kids grow up



so fast, I just wanted to freeze time," Rodriguez says. "The villain in the movie is basically me. He's just doing it the wrong way."

The children's films Rodriguez helms — "The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl" is another — are not, he makes clear, films he does so he can take it easy. These are "not an assignment, they're not the only gig I could get, something I could do with my left hand."

Rodriguez is known for the technical savvy he brings to his films, which he mostly shoots in Austin, Texas, where he lives. His latest advance is "Aromascope," which will have the audiences of

Robert Rodriguez, top, directs on the set of "Spy Kids 4D." At left, Mason Cook (as Cecil) does something spy-like.

"Watching my kids grow up so fast, I just want to freeze time. The villain in the movie is basically me."

"Spy Kids 4D" scratching and sniffing cards at certain points in the movie (which was shot in 3-D.)

"Aromascope adds an interactive quality," he says. "This bridges the gap between playing a game and watching a movie. It strengthens the bond between the audience and the characters."

Rodriguez has earned his reputation of being visually innovative without breaking the bank. "How I bridge the gap between

my ideas and my budget is with technology," he says. "My movie can play in the summer, next to blockbusters, but it costs nothing in comparison."

"I've been offered [big-budget movies]. I think it hurts you when you have too much money. It's like asking a mom-and-pop place, 'Why don't you just become a chain restaurant?' Well, we'll lose everything that makes us unique."

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UNIVERSAL PICTURES



Ayrton Senna's racing life is detailed in the new documentary "Senna," which has way more car chases than the usual indie.

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If you're under the impression that indie films just don't have enough car chases, well, then, you're right. But we can fix that! "Senna," a documentary (stay with me) opening Friday at the E Street Cinema, is about Brazilian Formula One (those are the really low cars with no roofs and the open wheels, as opposed to NASCAR) racing legend Ayrton Senna. The movie isn't so much about racing, but about the moronic genius Senna was behind the wheel — moronic because he took increasingly stupid chances; genius because they often paid off. "Top Gear's" Jeremy Clarkson declared the film "completely unmissable," and we tend to do whatever Clarkson says. (Even though he's kind of a jerk, he's usually right.) If you want to combine a love of independent films with a love of watching cars go really, really, really, really, really fast, "Senna" is a good place to start learning about the most famous Brazilian ever to take the wheel. ► Landmark E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; opens Fri.; \$8-\$11; 202-452-7672, Landmarktheatres.com. (Metro Center)

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1 Old Vibrations

The Beach Boys — those hopeful young men behind the easygoing '60s surf culture that defined a generation — are now old and gray, and playing the same songs over and over in front of increasingly aging crowds and we meant to go to Bora Bora, we meant to do so much. ... Sorry, had a bit of an existential crisis there. Relax. "Kokomo," anyone? → **Wolf Trap, Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna; Sun., 3 p.m., \$25-\$38; 877-965-3872, Wolftrap.org.**



3 Robot Friends

When we saw the band name the Droids We're Looking For, we assumed we'd be getting some geek electronica. It turns out this local band makes bouncy, catchy rock music. OK, there's a little bit of scratching and beeping. We assume that's R2-D2 on synthesizer. → **Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Thu., 8 p.m., \$8; 202-667-7960, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**



4 Love Stinks

The Love Language's most recent album, "Libraries," was a breakdown-confessional classic. Frontman Stuart McLamb, left, went through a breakup and, like you do, coped by writing a gorgeous batch of songs that largely avoid the abject misery so characteristic of breakup albums. → **Rock and Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE; Fri., 8 p.m., \$12; 202-388-7625, Rockandrollhoteldc.com.**



5 Family Tradition

Justin Townes Earle, son of country-rock legend Steve Earle, shares a lot with his dad. Amazing musical talent, of course, and also a checkered history with addiction. Right now it seems he's focusing on the former — his music is a bit folkier than his father's but no less compelling. → **Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; Sat., 7:30 p.m., \$25; 703-549-7500, Birchmere.com.**



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Trying \$o Hard

Of course Ke\$ha's tour is called "Get \$leazy." No performer in the history of the world has put such effort into being provocative. We could write a thesis on the disturbing interchange of musical talent and talent for making a scene that Ke\$ha represents, but we don't have the space, so we'll just boil it down: Don't you always start dancing when "Tik Tok" comes on? → **Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax; Sun., 7:30 p.m., \$49.50; 703-993-3000, Patriotcenter.com.**

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THURSDAY

Birchmere: Norman Brown, \$55. **Black Cat:** The Droids We're Looking For, 8 p.m., \$8.

Blues Alley: Angela Stribling, \$25; Angela Stribling, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., \$25. **DC9:** Groundscore, Kill Lincoln, Bumping Uglies, 9 p.m., \$8.

Jammin' Java: Michael Glabicki, 8 p.m., \$12. **Jaxx:** I Declare War, Molotov Solution, Armor for the Broken, As the Kingdom Falls, Depths of Mariana, Kysmet, All Out Chaos, 5:15 p.m., \$12-\$14.

Jiffy Lube Live: "Identity," 1 p.m., \$46.35-\$110.80. **Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage:** Tie and Tulipa Ruiz, 6 p.m., free. **Rams Head Tavern:** John Jorgenson & Albert Lee, 8 p.m., \$39.50.

Red Palace: Smoke Fairies, Ryan McLaughlin, 8:30 p.m., \$10. **Rock & Roll Hotel:** Bonjour, Ganesh!, DJ Metaphysical, 8 p.m., \$10.

Twins Jazz: Tina B, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. **U Street Music Hall:** Moombahton Massive VI, 8 p.m., \$8-\$10.

Wolf Trap/Filene Center: Paul Anka, 8 p.m., \$25-\$100.

FRIDAY

9:30 Club: Digitalism, Switch, Destrukt, Dillon Francis, \$30.

Birchmere: Kindred the Family Soul, Jay Hayden, \$35.

Black Cat: Death by Sexy, the Danvilles, Musicband, \$10; "Close 2 the Edge," 9:30 p.m., \$7.

Blues Alley: Frederic Yonnet, \$25. **Comet Ping Pong:** Les Rhinoceros, Yeveto, Dustin Wong, \$8.

DC9: "Liberation Dance Party," \$7.

Iota: Justin Jones And Driving Rain, Down Dexter, W. Ellington Felton, \$12. **Jammin' Java:** "Jammin' Java's Mid-Atlantic Band Battle 5," 8 p.m., \$10 in advance, \$13 at the door.

Jaxx: Nektar, Brainticket, Huw Lloyd Langton, \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. **Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage:** Patty Ascher, singer and songwriter, 6 p.m., free.

Rock & Roll Hotel: "Epic Dance Party," 10 p.m., \$25-\$50. **Continued on page E12**

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9:30 p.m., free; the Love Language, River James, Archivists, \$12.

Twins Jazz: Michaela Harrison, \$20.

Wolf Trap/Filene Center: Gipsy Kings, 8 p.m., \$25-\$42.

SATURDAY

9:30 Club: Aim for the Weekend, the Lovelight, 4th Quarter Comeback, Forever Is Forever, Atrium, \$20; Help the Heroes concert, 8 p.m., \$20.

Birchmere: Justin Townes Earle, Shovels & Rope, \$25.

Black Cat: Marginal Man, 8:30 p.m., \$15; Marginal Man, Strike Anywhere, Damnation A.D., \$15; U.S. Department of Bhangra, 9:30 p.m., \$7.

DC9: Otis Heat, Chute, \$10.

George Mason University: "DC Fest 2011," 3 p.m., \$20-\$65.

Iota: The Morrison Brothers, \$12.

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THE X FACTOR: If you're craving more from "American Idol" finalist Lauren Alaina, left, and champion Scotty McCreery, right, then head to the show's live tour at Verizon Center on Friday. There, the pair, and the rest of this season's top 11 finalists, will perform special duets, group numbers and the songs that gave them a chance to chase their musical dreams.

Jammin' Java: Fox and Branch, 10:30 a.m., \$10; Bobbie Allen, Adrian Krygowski, 7 p.m., \$10 in advance, \$13 at the door.

Jaxx: Lita Ford, Sik Circle, Babe Jane, Relapse, Skin Tripp, \$25 in advance, \$28 at the door.

Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: Charles Covington Jr., jazz pianist, 6 p.m., free.

Rams Head Tavern: Kindred the Family Soul, \$39.50.

Rock & Roll Hotel: "Mixtape," \$7, \$5 with BYT wristband.

SUNDAY

Black Cat: Figurines, Pomegranates, \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

Blues Alley: Noel Gourdin, \$25.

Galaxy Hut: Star FK Radium, Addieville, \$5.

George Mason University: Ke\$ha, LMFAO, Spank Rock, 7:30 p.m., \$49.50.

Iota: Leagues, Colourslide, \$12.

Jammin' Java: RadioViolet, Shoot the Radio, Preaching to the Converted, \$10 in advance, \$13 at the door.

Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: Johnny Graham and the Groove concert, 6 p.m., free.

Rams Head Tavern: Joan Osborne, Carsie Blanton, \$45.

Twins Jazz: Joe Herrera, Rodney Richardson, \$10.

Wolf Trap/Filene Center: The Beach Boys, 3 p.m., \$25-\$38.

MONDAY

Birchmere: Raul Malo, Jimmy Webb, \$29.50.

Black Cat: Grape Soda, Nutritional Peace, Meta, \$8.

Blues Alley: Copper Rose & Bone, \$20.

Bohemian Caverns: Bohemian Caverns Jazz Orchestra, \$7.

Galaxy Hut: Lions and Tigers and Whales, AAA, the Tender Thrill, \$5.

Jammin' Java: Natalie York, Owen Danoff, Turtle Recall, \$10 in advance, \$13 at the door.

Jiffy Lube Live: Kid Rock, Sheryl Crow, 7 p.m., \$31.50-\$250.

TUESDAY

Birchmere: "Voices of the Wetlands All Stars," \$35.

Blues Alley: Karen Briggs, \$25.

Iota: Jessica Lea Mayfield, Jonny Corndawg, \$15.

Jammin' Java: The Only, \$10 in advance, \$13 at the door.

Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: Classical piano soloists, 6 p.m., free.

Twins Jazz: Lyle Link, \$10.

Wolf Trap/Filene Center: Ballet West, 8:30 p.m., \$4-\$40.

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American Painting: "Historic Washington, D.C.: New Works by the Washington Society of Landscape Painters," one of the region's oldest groups of plein air landscape painters exhibits works featuring settings from across the city, through Sept. 10. 5118 MacArthur Blvd. NW; 202-244-3244.

Art Museum of the Americas:

"Possible Worlds: Mexican Photography and Fiction in Contemporary Art," works by nine Mexican photographers who work outside the standard practices of photography to look at expressions beyond the natural world. The pictures are placed in five groups: "Fables and Myths," "Science + Fiction," "Apocalypse," "Ordinary Worlds" and "Erasure," through Aug. 28. 201 18th St. NW; 202-458-6016, Museum.oas.org.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Family Matters: Portraits From the Qing Court," portraits, jewelry and other

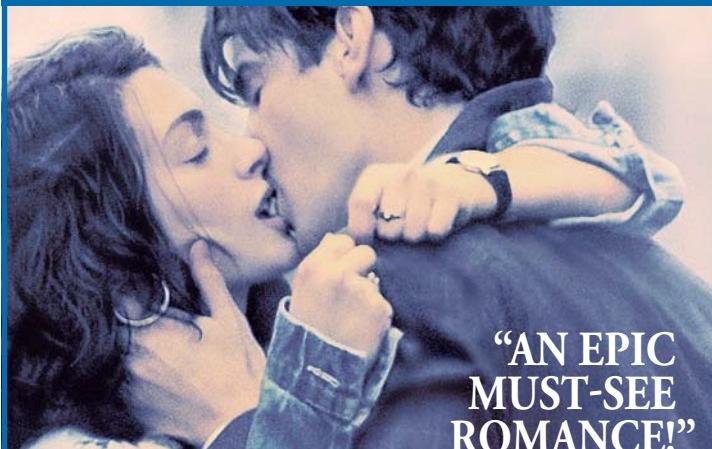
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Athenaeum: "Drawing Analogies," works by seven artists who try to understand the aspects of their worlds through drawing, through Aug. 28, 2011 Prince St., Alexandria; 703-548-0035, Nvfaa.org.

LAST CHANCE BlackRock Center for the Arts: Third Annual Tribute to Fiber Art, works by Karen Schultz that delve into our "primal need for soft materials," Thu.-Sat. 12901 Town Commons Drive, Germantown, Md.; 301-528-2260, Blackrockcenter.org.

Capitol Hill Arts Workshop: Laura Vernon-Russell, gelatin prints by the artist that focus on nature and Earth's mysteries, through Sept. 1. 1545 Seventh St. SE; 202-547-6839, [Chaw.org](#).

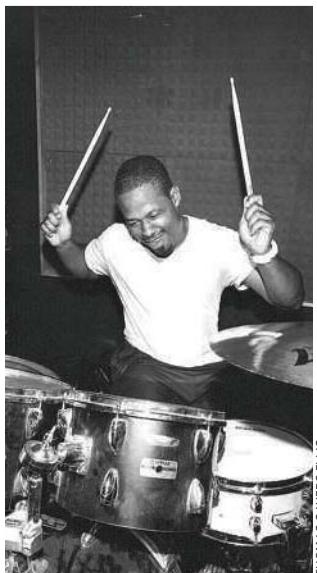
Carroll Square Gallery: "Pattern: Three Generations of Shape and Color," works by Thomas Downing, Tom Green and Linling Lu, painters who have worked with recurring shapes, forms and colors, through Aug. 26. 975 F St. NW; 202-624-8643.

LAST CHANCE Conner Contemporary
Art: "Academy 2011," the gallery hosts its 11th annual MFA/BFA invitational, Thu.-Sat., 1259-60 Florida Ave., NE; 202-

Thurs. Sat. 1330 881 Florida Ave. NE, 202-588-8750, Connercontemporary.com.

Flashpoint: "Trace," found objects, sculptures and drawings by Nicole Herren

He's Got the Beat



GO! GO! (Un)Lock It: the Percussive People in the Go-Go Pocket, is an exhibit of photographs from Thomas Sayers Ellis that looks at the recent history of the local go-go culture, focusing mostly on percussionists.

bert line the hallways of Flashpoint's incubator space, through Sept. 30. "You make me nostalgic for a place I've never known," a site-specific installation of Janell Olah's inflatable, kinetic sculptures, through Aug. 27. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, Flashpointdc.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library:
“Fame, Fortune, and Theft: The Shake-

speare First Folio," an exhibit that focuses on the First Folio, an early collection of Shakespeare's plays, some of which were appearing in print for the first time when copies of the First Folio were published in 1623. On display are 11 complete First Folios and portions of other copies, along with other pieces from the Folger collection, through

Sept. 3, 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-4600, Folger.edu.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Ancient Chinese Jades and Bronzes," more than 100 pieces in jade and bronze showing the Liangzhu culture and its impact on future art; "Chinese Flowers," part of the museum's ongoing "Seasons" exhibition, view paintings of Chinese

flora specific to each quarter of the calendar, through Jan. 8. "Japanese Screens," part of the museum's ongoing "Seasons" exhibition, a rotating set of screens painted to match different times of year, through Jan. 22. "The Peacock Room Comes to America," some of the museum's most iconic pieces will be

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The movie poster for "Attack the Block" features a black and white photograph of a group of young men standing in front of a large, modern apartment building at night. The title "ATTACK THE BLOCK" is prominently displayed in large, distressed white letters across the top. Below the title, the tagline "ONE OF THE BEST REVIEWED MOVIES OF THE SUMMER" is written in a bold, sans-serif font. The poster also includes several awards and certifications: "OFFICIAL SELECTION SXSW", "WINNER 2011 AUDIENCE AWARD", "CERTIFIED FRESH", "WINNER 2011 AUDIENCE AWARD", and "LA FILM FEST". At the bottom, there are reviews from various publications and a quote from Peter Travers.

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displayed in a room, designed by James McNeill Whistler, that is meant to recreate a room in the home of the museum's founder, Charles Lang Freer, Jefferson Drive and 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, Asia.si.edu.

Gallery 555: "It's All About Me," works by jodi, through Aug. 31. 555 12th St. NW; 202-393-1409, Gallery555dc.com.

Goethe-Institut: "Gute Aussichten: New German Photography 2010/2011," works from winners of Germany's 2010-2011 graduate photography competition, through Sept. 2. 812 Seventh St. NW; 202-289-1200, Goethe.de/ins/us/was/enindex.htm.

LAST CHANCE Hemphill: "Workingman

Collective: Prospects and Provisions," a collaboration between artists Tom Ashcraft, Janis Goodman and Peter Winant, the show will include a children's swing set mounted with potted plants that filter volatile organic compounds from the air and a limited edition of seven artist-designed backpacks, inspired by a 1924 model, Thu.-Sat. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, Hemphillfinearts.com.

Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden:

"Directions: Grazia Toderi," the video artist's large-scale installations are drawn from documentary imagery captured by urban night surveillance and satellite flyovers,

through Sept. 30. "Fragments in Time and Space," an exhibit that explores the ways contemporary artists see the infinite in the finite, and vice versa, through Aug. 28. Seventh Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Hirshhorn.si.edu.

Honfleur: "East of the River," local artists create works that react to culture, history and social issues in Historic Anacostia, through Sept. 9. 1241 Good Hope Road SE; 202-536-8994, Honfleurgallery.com.

Irvine Contemporary: "Tribute 2," before it vacates its 14th Street space, the gallery is celebrating the artists it has exhibited over the years, through

Aug. 27. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, Irvinecontemporary.com.

Mexican Cultural Institute:

"Mexico Through the Lens of National Geographic," a selection of 132 photographs documenting Mexico's history, culture and landscape from National Geographic Society's archive, through Oct. 22. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628, Portal.sre.gob.mx.

National Academy of Sciences,**Keck Center:**

"Art and Science: Highlights From the Collection of the National Academy of Sciences," a display of artwork that explores the melding of arts and sciences, by appointment only, through April 2. 500 Fifth St.

NW; 202-334-2436, Nationalacademies.org/arts.

National Air and Space Museum:

"Barron Hilton: Pioneers of Flight Gallery," the museum's exhibit of aviation and rocketry in the 1920s and '30s reopened with additional artifacts, such as Anne Lindbergh's telegraph key, and hands-on activities for kids: "NASA/Art: 50 Years of Exploration," artwork from the more-than 50 years of the NASA program that shows some of the achievements and setbacks faced by the space program. Featured artists include Annie Leibovitz, Nam June Paik, Robert Rauschenberg, Norman Rock

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The Smurfs 3D (PG) Real 3D: (I) 1:20-4:10
Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 1:15-3:50-6:40-9:20
Final Destination 5 3D (R) Real 3D: (I) 12:10-2:40-5:00-7:40-10:20
Fright Night 3D (R) Real 3D: (I) 9:00-12:01
Crazy, Stupid, Love (PG-13) CC-Closed Captions: 1:10-4:20-5:10-10:30
The Devil's Double (R) AMC INDEPENDENT/Digital Presentation: 11:05-14:45-2:00-8:10
Midnight in Paris (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 2:25-4:40
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The Change-Up (R) 11:00-14:00-3:30-7:30-10:20
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Horrible Bosses (R) 9:35
Crazy, Stupid, Love (PG-13) 1:10-4:20-7:50-10:30
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Beats, Rhymes & Life: The Travels of a Tribe Called Quest (R) 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40

The Devil's Double (R) 2:00-4:30-9:30

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SUMMER STEALS

While stores are busy pushing notebooks and Halloween candy, local restaurants haven't forgotten that August is still summer. Some of the District's coolest eateries have ongoing seasonal specials: chilling cocktails, summery salads and decadent desserts. But you'd better act quickly, because these deals — like that bag of trick-or-treat candy you buy in September — will be gone too soon. NEVIN MARTELL

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2941

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7-Eleven may have Slurpees and the boardwalk might have snow cones, but Italy takes frozen goodness to the next level with crushed ice granitas. To honor this scrumptious summer tradition, Kafe Leopold is selling a sweet and tangy peach version of the drink tarted up with a sprig of mint and a couple bunches of raspberry (\$7). *Fine Print: Expires Sept. 21.*

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Heads Up: Restaurant Week ends Sunday, but some places extend deals through the end of August. Visit Restaurantweekmetrodc.org to find more cheap eats.



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Patriotic Palates

Jose Andres focuses on native cuisine with America Eats Tavern

New Spot

Jose Andres can't resist cocktail shrimp. At least not when it's served the old-fashioned way, paired with juicy grapefruit segments and dressed with vinaigrette. The dish at Andres' America Eats Tavern comes from Irma Rombauer's 1931 classic cookbook "Joy of Cooking."

"It's almost like the book spoke to me and said, 'Jose, please bring me back. I deserve it,'" Andres says. "This dish is so delicate, so feminine, so free." And so different from the "shrimp cocktail" with horseradish-laced sauce that we know today. That makes it a perfect fit for the eatery featuring classic and forgotten American cuisine, intended to complement the National Archives' exhibit "What's Cooking, Uncle Sam?" Sponsored by American Express and Dole Food Co., the restaurant opened in July and will operate through January.

Vision: "Speaking to a lot of people, I never sensed that there is a true pride in American cooking," the Spanish-born Andres says. He hopes to remedy that with America Eats Tavern, named after the 1930s Works Progress Administration project that saw writers document Americans' relationship with food. The menu showcases soups, salads, stews, sandwiches, ketchups (eight varieties), oysters (served seven different ways), desserts and drinks that date from the 17th to the 20th centuries.



PHOTOS BY GREG POWERS
Jose Andres says he's wanted to create a place like America Eats Tavern for 10 years.



America Eats' deconstructed key lime pie is a dramatic take on the dessert.

Atmosphere

A tower of window frames in the center of the three-floor restaurant showcases images from the Archives exhibit. "We were trying to open a window into the past," Andres says. Graffiti artist Erni Vales' painting "The Founding Father" adds a patriotic pop of red, white and blue to the ground floor.

Eats: Andres stays faithful to aging recipes but incorporates whimsical plating. The 19th-century mac and cheese ancestor "vermicelli prepared like pudding," for instance, is served as a small cake topped with mushrooms. There are classics: grilled cheese made from a Depression-era recipe (\$14); and peanut butter and blackberry jam sandwiches — which are available topped with foie gras (\$16). Desserts such as key lime pie and strawberry shortcake (\$10 each) arrive in dramatic, deconstructed forms.

Drinks: Stiff drinks fill bartender Owen Thompson's cocktail menu. Benjamin Franklin's circa-1763 milk punch contains brandy, lemon, sugar, milk and nutmeg (\$12). Beer drinkers can find a range of American-made brews, and the wine list includes bottles from American vineyards. Riesling from New York's Gotham Wine Project is served on tap (\$10). KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)

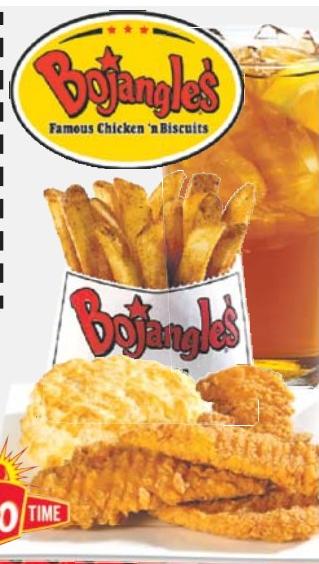
• 405 8th St. NW; 202-393-0812,
Americaeatstavern.com. (Archives)



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SO MUCH STREET PARKING! Mike Heylin's "Newton St. NW" is on display at the American Painting Fine Art Gallery as part of its current show, "Historic Washington, DC: New Works by the Washington Society of Landscape Painters." Most of the works were painted outside, so the artist had to put up with passers-by and tourists asking "Whacha doin'?" all the time.

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well, Andy Warhol, William Wegman and Jamie Wyeth, through Oct. 9. Sixth Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, nasm.si.edu.

National Building Museum: "Designing Tomorrow: America's World's Fairs of the 1930s," a look at the legacy of the fairs in Chicago, San Diego, Dallas, Cleveland, San Francisco and New York during the Great Depression, through Sept. 5. "Investigating Where We Live," an exhibit of photographs and creative writing by Washington-area middle and high school students who were given four weeks to interpret three neighborhoods in the District, through May 28. "Lego Architecture: Towering Ambition," architectural artist Adam Reed Tucker uses Lego blocks to re-create landmarks including the Empire State Building, through Sept. 3, 2012. "Walls Speak: The Narrative Art of Hildreth Meiere," Art Deco murals and mosaics by the artist who designed ornamentation for Radio City Music Hall and the Nebraska Capitol, through Jan. 2. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, Nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art, West Building

"Building: A Masterpiece From the Capitoline Museum, Rome," on view is the famed Capitoline Venus, one of the best-preserved statues from the Roman antiquity, through Sept. 5. "Declaration of Independence: The Stone Copy," one of 31 existing copies of the facsimile Declaration of Independence made by William J. Stone, who was commissioned in 1820 by John Quincy Adams to make copies of the document after the original had already started to show damage from time and exposure, through Sept. 5. "Italian Master Drawings From the Wolfgang Ratjen Collection: 1525 to 1835," sixty-five drawings and study plans from some of the most important Italian artists, dating from the Renaissance and to the neoclassical period, through Nov. 27. "Text as Inspiration: Artists' Books and Literature," fourteen books of poetry and prose that artists have enhanced with visuals inspired by the text. Some are made by artist-bookmakers, others are titles by familiar authors who tapped certain artists to add artwork such as prints,

drawings and paper sculpture, through Jan. 29. "The Gothic Spirit of John Taylor Arms," sixty-five prints, drawings and etchings capturing Gothic architecture as seen among gargoyles, French and Italian churches and the city of New York, through Nov. 27. Sixth Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-4215, Nga.gov.

National Museum of African Art:

"African Mosaic: Celebrating a Decade of Collecting," a collection of 112 objects that represent 10 years of work toward building a permanent collection, through Dec. 11. "Artists in Dialogue: Sandile Zulu and Henrique Oliveira," two artists of artists each react to each other's work, resulting in site-specific, original creations, through Dec. 4. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, Africa.si.edu.

National Museum of American History:

"For All the World to See: Visual Culture and the Struggle for Civil Rights," more than 225 objects, including rare film footage and vintage TV clips, demonstrate how the

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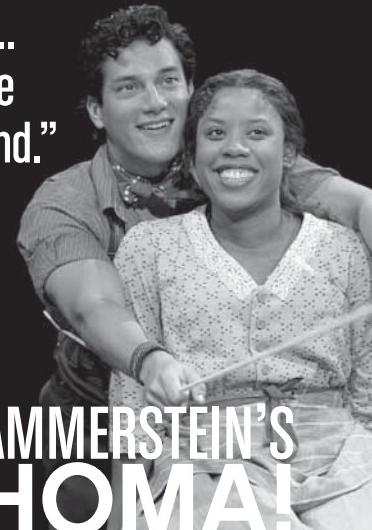
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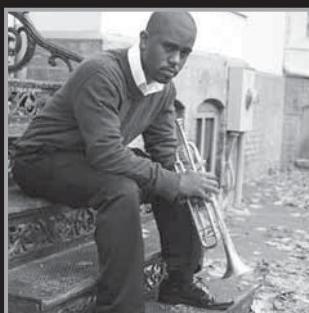
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visual image changed people's attitudes about the civil rights movement, through Nov. 27. "Have You Heard the One ...? The Phyllis Diller Gag File," various artifacts and memorabilia from the career of performer Phyllis Diller, including a metal file drawer with more than 50,000 jokes and gags, "Holidays on Display," an examination of parading culture and department store retail displays between the 1920s and 1960s, "On the Water: Stories From Maritime America," an exploration of life on the nation's waterways, and the central role marine transportation and waterborne commerce played in the establishment of major cities and trade routes. "Paper Engineering: Fold, Pull, Pop and Turn,"

beginning with Mamie Eisenhower, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Americanhistory.si.edu.

National Museum of Natural History: "More Than Meets the Eye," a look at the tools, skills and technologies used by the museum's scientists to explore the diversity in life-forms and cultures, through Nov. 4, 2012. "Race: Are We So Different?" scientific, cultural and historical perspectives on the topic of heritage and ancestry, through Jan. 1. "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake," 10th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Mnh.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Conversations With the Earth: Indigenous Voices on Climate Change," an indigenous science exhibition that uses photographs, video and audio captured by tribal communities from the Arctic to Brazil, through Dec. 2. "Indivisible: African-Native American Lives in the Americas," an exhibit that looks at the lives of people with African American and Native American heritages, through Feb. 2. Fourth Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Women in the Arts:

"Pressing Ideas: Fifty Years of Women's Lithographs From Tamarind," more than 70 works from female artists who helped revive the art form of lithography, through Oct. 2. "Susan Swartz: Seasons of the Soul," thirteen large-scale paintings by the Utah-based artist, through Oct. 2. "The Guerrilla Girls Talk Back," more than 70 posters and ephemera made by the Guerrilla Girls, an anonymous collective of artists whose work critiques sexism and racism in today's culture, through Oct. 2. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery:

"Capital Portraits: Treasures From Washington Private Collections, 1730-2010," rarely seen works by John Singleton Copley, Mary Cassatt, Andy Warhol, Kehinde Wiley and others, through Sept. 5. "Glimpse of the Past: A Neighborhood Evolves," a photographic exploration of the neighborhood surrounding the Patent Office Building, one of the oldest federal buildings in Washington, through Jan. 8. "Mementos: Painted and Photographic Miniatures, 1750-1920," an exhibit of portrait miniatures that were often made as love tokens or keepsakes, through May 13. "One Life: Ronald Reagan," an exhibition celebrating the 40th president's 100th

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"The Great Hall of American Wonders," this collection of more than 160 objects, including paintings and drawings by John James Audubon and Winslow Homer, as well as botanical illustrations, patent models and engineering diagrams, captures America at its most aspirational and imaginative, through Jan. 8. "To Make a World: George Ault and 1940s America," works by famed American painter George Ault that capture the emotional struggles the country was going through during the World War II conflict, through Sept. 5. "Watch This! New Directions in the Art of the Moving Image," the moving image has a new home on the third

floor of the Smithsonian American Art Museum, where a permanent collection documenting contemporary art's use of video opens Friday. On display are nine works spanning 50 years, including Cory Arcangel's Nintendo-inspired "Video Painting," Jim Campbell's "Grand Central Station #2" display, made from 1,728 LED lights and Kota Ezawa's three-dimensional digital animation, "LYAM 3D." Eighth and F streets NW; 202-633-1000, America.nart.si.edu.

Textile Museum: "Green: the Color and the Cause," this exhibition will look into the meaning of the color green in different cultures, how its meaning has changed through the years and the different techniques devised to create green textiles, through Sept. 11. "Second Lives: The Age-Old Art of Recycling Textiles," examples of how various cultures

reuse fabric, including a vest made from a blanket and a large patchwork of small scraps of silk ikat, through Jan. 8. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, Textile-museum.org.

The Old Print Gallery: "Location, Location, Location," prints of the topographical and architectural worlds of the artists, through Sept. 9. 1220 31st St. NW; 202-965-1818, Oldprintgallery.com.

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The Art League: "Scapes," an exhibit of works depicting landscapes, through Sept. 5. The Art League, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-683-1780, Theartleague.org.

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ing nature, by Art League Gallery members, through Sept. 5, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Art League Gallery, Room 21, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-683-1780, Torpedo-factory.org.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Flora Photograpica: A Study in Contrast," large-format images of plants by photographers Robert Llewellyn and Andrea Ottesen, through Oct. 16. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, Usbg.gov.

Vivid Solutions DC: "(Un)Lock It: the Percussive People in the Go-Go Pocket," photos by Thomas Sayers Ellis document nearly 30 years of D.C.'s go-go scene, through Oct. 7. 2208 Martin Luther King Ave. SE; 202-365-8392.

Zenith Gallery: "The Spirit of Wood," wood sculptures by Katie Dell Kaufman and Lynda Smith-Bugge, through Aug. 27. 1111 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-783-2963.

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Free For All: Julius Caesar: Through Sept. 4, free. Sidney Harman Hall, 610 F St. NW; 202-547-1122, Shakespeareatre.org.

Grease: Two teens from opposite social circles attempt to prolong their summer romance, through Aug. 28, \$26-\$54. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney, Md.; 301-924-3400,

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LAST CHANCE Pop!: Andy Warhol is shot in a murder mystery featuring three angry women, through Sun., \$38-\$43. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, [Studiotheatre.org](#).

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Something Past in Front of the Light: Longacre Lea's annual production follows the devil on his quest to make a documentary, through Sept. 4, \$15-\$18, \$12-\$15 seniors and students. Catholic University, Callan Theatre, 3801 Harewood Road NE; 202-319-4000.

LAST CHANCE Steel Magnolias: The Keegan Theatre presents a play about the lives of several Southern women as it plays out at their beauty parlors, through Sun., \$35, \$30 seniors and students. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 703-892-0202, Keegantheatre.com.

The Last Five Years: The musical explores the relationship, marriage

and breakup of an actress and a writer, through Aug. 28, \$18, \$16 for City of Gaithersburg residents. Arts Barn, 311 Kent Square Road, Gaithersburg; 301-258-6394, Gaithersburgmd.gov/artsbarn.

LAST CHANCE The Ramayana: Constellation Theatre Company revives its hit, through Sun., \$25-\$35, \$20-\$30 students. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, Sourcedc.org.

Uncle Vanya: Through Aug. 27, \$59-\$120. Kennedy Center, Eisenhower Theater, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, 800-444-1324, Kennedy-center.org.

LAST CHANCE Wicked: Joe Mantello directs the musical that examines the past of the Wicked Witch of the West and Glinda the Good before Dorothy drops in, through Sun., \$37-\$250. Kennedy Center, Opera House, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, 800-444-1324, Kennedy-center.org.

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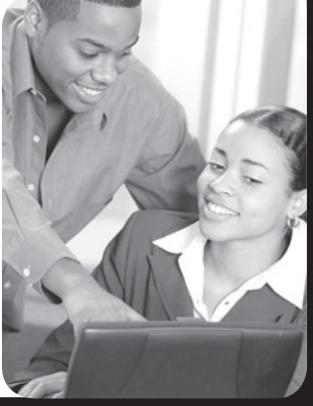
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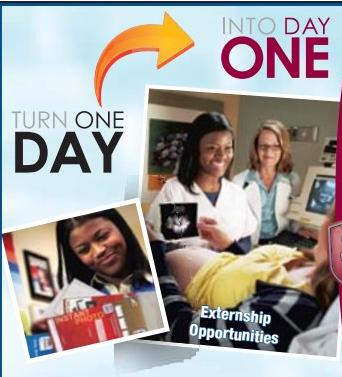
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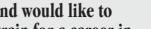
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Broadcast Muse



Strings Attached

A campaign was waged to convince "Sesame Street" to stage a gay wedding for roommate puppets Bert and Ernie. "Sesame Street's" response: The pair "remain puppets and do not have a sexual orientation." Case closed ... or is it? In fact, many TV puppets past and present do indeed have a sexual orientation:

► **Wooden mario-nette** Charlie McCarthy speaking to human cowgirl Dale Evans: Charlie: "May I have a kiss goodbye?" Evans: "Well, I can't see any harm in that!"

Charlie: "Oh. I wish you could. A harmless kiss doesn't sound very thrilling."

► **TV Guide's** description of dragon puppet Ollie of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie": "Oliver J. Dragon III [is] an incurably romantic hand puppet with ... soulful button-eyes." Among his celebrity crushes: Tallulah "I'm as pure as the driven slush" Bankhead.

► **Though Oscar the Grouch's** first love is trash, he also has romantic feelings for girlfriend Grundgetta.

► **Miss Piggy:** "I, moiself, have always enjoyed a good scrimmage."

P.S. There's already been a gay puppet wedding. On July 24, investment banker Rod of Broadway's "Avenue Q" married fellow gay puppet Ricky, sealing the deal with a passionate kiss.



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By Marc Silver

Rave On

Electronic music moves from night to day with the Identity Festival

Concerts

The main question associated with the Identity Festival has been asked in various forms for 15 or so years: Is America ready to embrace electronic music?

In the late 1990s, it seemed almost inevitable. But even as a barrage of flashy British acts such as the Prodigy, Chemical Brothers and Fatboy Slim arrived with big exposure and bigger beats, electronic music and the culture it spawned — where people joyously danced to DJs in warehouses until the break of dawn — remained a mostly underground phenomenon. It's stayed that way for the past decade, thriving in its up-all-night subculture, but has lately shown serious signs of coming into the daylight. One-off events such as Miami's Ultra Music Festival and Las Vegas' Electric Daisy Carnival have drawn crowds of more than 50,000 people. Identity is looking to replicate that success in cities across the United States as the first major touring festival featuring electronic music.

The Crystal Method, the Los Angeles-based duo of Ken Jordan and Scott Kirkland, was there for the first wave of hype. Back then it was called "electronica,"



"I want to make music that matters and talks about stuff that people maybe don't want to talk about."

— ANDY BUTLER, THE LEADER OF ELECTRONIC BAND ACT HERCULES AND THE LOVE AFFAIR.

and the material on the duo's 1997 debut album, "Vegas," was a good representation of the hard-hitting techno sounds predicted to be the Next Big Thing.

The duo has made three albums since, continues to DJ regularly around the world and stays busy with various projects. And in a genre dominated by young acts and younger fans, Crystal Method has taken on an elder statesman's role. "We are proud to say that we have a couple of generations of people at our shows," Jordan says.

Having been around so long also gives the band some perspective on the genre's recent resurgence. "A lot of pop acts have an electronic sound," Jordan says. And



Negative Publicity

Abercrombie will pay 'The Situation' to stop wearing its clothing **27**



The Crystal Method (Scott Kirkland, left, and Ken Jordan, right) are the elder statesmen of the Identity Festival tour.



More than 25 acts will pack three stages at the Identity Festival Thursday. Here are six you shouldn't miss.



► A legend in the world of house music, **Steve Aoki**, shown, appeared in the video games "NBA 2K8" and "NBA 2K9" as a special celebrity basketball player.

► **Kaskade** has worked closely with mega-DJ Deadmau5 and helped to curate the Identity Festival.

► British 26-year-old **Rusko** is a purveyor of dubstep, which features heavy bass, and released his last album, "O.M.G.!" on Diplo's Mad Decent label.

► Straddling the border between jam band and electronic act, the **Disco Biscuits** draw thousands of fans to their own Camp Bisco festival every year in upstate New York.

► Chicago-based DJ **White Shadow** recently collaborated with Lady Gaga on nine of "Born This Way's" 14 songs — including the title track. (EXPRESS)

now, many top electronic producers are tapped to work with chart-topping stars. "Rusko, Skrillex, Deadmau5 — those guys are in demand. That's a great thing. That didn't happen in the past."

On the other end of the spectrum is Hercules and Love Affair. Andy Butler is the central figure in a group of rotating characters that makes scintillating and often touching disco-house tunes. That two groups that could hardly be more different are performing on the same stage at Identity Festival shows the genre's wide tent. Groups such as H&LA are bringing an important emotional element to the genre, making your feet move and heart flutter simultaneously.

"I want to make music that matters and talks about stuff that people maybe don't want to talk about," Butler says. "So much of music today is fluff, here today and gone tomorrow. [I try to] put a personal experience into words and make it universal." **DAVID MALITZ (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

● **Jiffy Lube Live, 7800 Cellar Door Drive, Bristow, Va.; Thu., 1 p.m., \$50-\$100; 703-754-6400, Livenation.com.**

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The number of songs from Katy Perry's "Teenage Dream" that have topped the Billboard Hot 100, making her the first woman to score five No. 1s from one album. Only Michael Jackson had five No. 1s from one album before her, from "Bad." But Jackson spent only seven weeks at the top with his "Bad" songs; Perry has been at the top now for a cumulative 18 weeks. (AP)

TV tonight lookout

Best Bets

USA
9:00

Burn Notice

Jesse and Fiona (Gabrielle Anwar, shown) take on a surveillance job for a pharmaceutical company that may not be what it seems. Michael and Sam interrogate a bomb maker who they believe was involved in covering up Max's murder.

A&E
10:00

Beyond Scared Straight

This series, returning tonight for a second season with a 90-minute episode, follows unruly teens as they visit a prison and get a wake-up call about what life will be like if they don't change their actions.

LIFE
10:32

Russian Dolls

Anastasia, shown, decides to take her life in a new direction, which causes friction with her mom. Boris and Renata prepare for a performance at the opening of a restaurant. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



STUCK WITH HACKETT

Something Out of Nothing

SCIENCE
10:30

"Stuck With Hackett" features eccentric artist, self-taught engineer and survivalist Chris Hackett, shown. An odd mixture of MacGyver and Anthony Bourdain, Hackett cobbles together the most amazing devices out of seemingly unsalvageable materials. In each episode, he's stranded in some desolate situation straight out of "The Road Warrior" and forced to improvise his escape. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL CLICK)

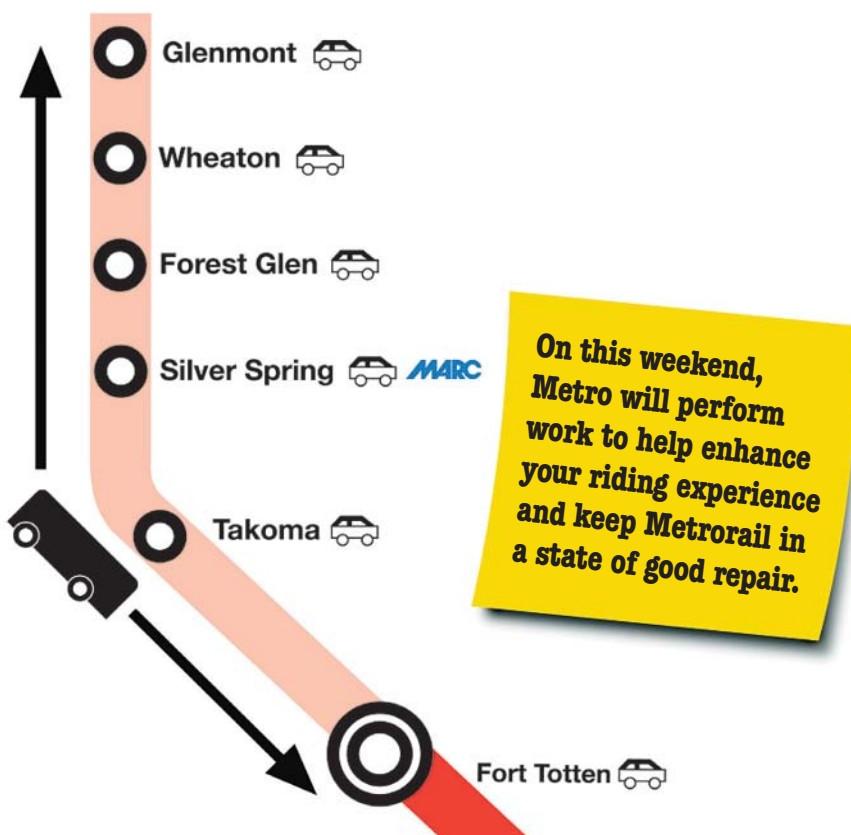
Drama



Playing Dirty

Eric Close, right, guest-stars on "Suits" (10 p.m., USA) as Travis Tilden, a Boston lawyer who's never lost a case because he's not above employing some shady tactics. Harvey (Gabriel Macht, left) fears he may have to do likewise when he finds himself opposing Travis in a class action suit. (TM)

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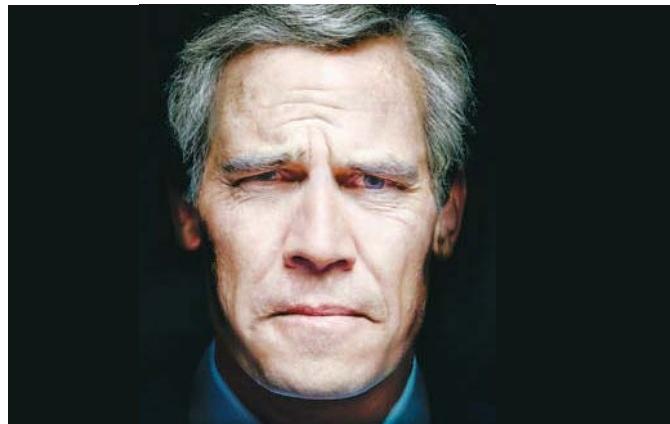
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No way. The Allen-Kaine contest will be interesting enough without him.
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If it will mean he's no longer attorney general, absolutely. In the Senate, even if he wins, he'll be one clown among 50."

COMMENTER TEL

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"Out of curiosity, I morphed Josh Brolin and George W. Bush together to see if I would get Rick Perry. Kinda close."

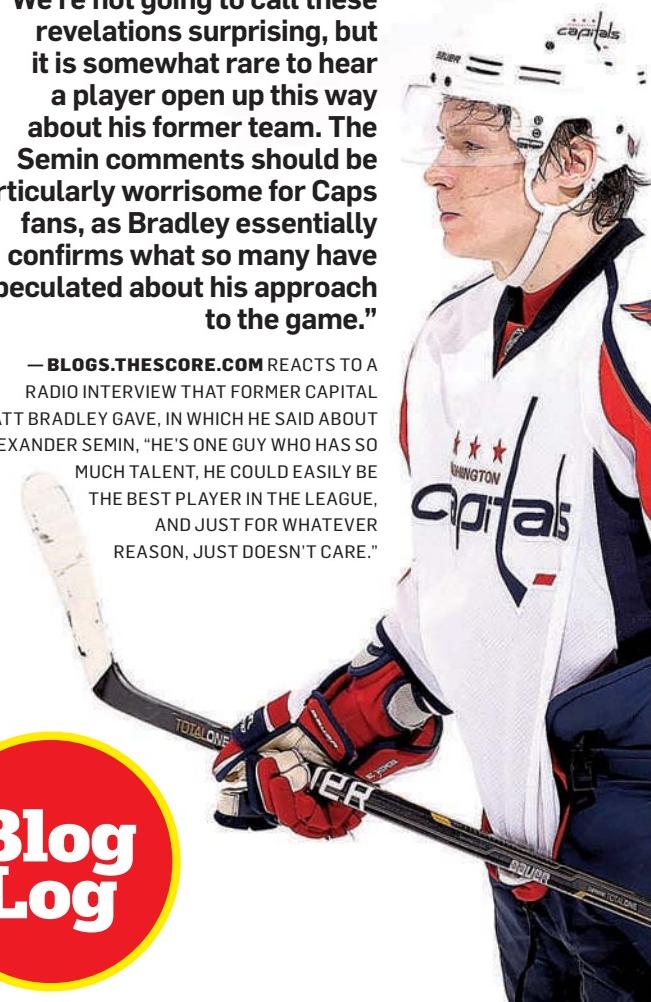
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"We're not going to call these revelations surprising, but it is somewhat rare to hear a player open up this way about his former team. The Semin comments should be particularly worrisome for Caps fans, as Bradley essentially confirms what so many have speculated about his approach to the game."

— BLOGS.THESCORE.COM REACTS TO A RADIO INTERVIEW THAT FORMER CAPITAL MATT BRADLEY GAVE, IN WHICH HE SAID ABOUT ALEXANDER SEMIN, "HE'S ONE GUY WHO HAS SO MUCH TALENT, HE COULD EASILY BE THE BEST PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE, AND JUST FOR WHATEVER REASON, JUST DOESN'T CARE."



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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may fall to you to do something rather unpopular; you have what it takes to do it, but it may be hard to weather the coming criticism.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't hesitate to give your opinions, even from afar. Others are expecting—and anticipating—that what you say will make a difference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may not be ready to take on a certain duty or responsibility, but there will be time to make further preparations very soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) It's a good day for getting it right—and, indeed, you'll have the chance to show both supporters and critics how it's done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You used to be better able to laugh at yourself, but your inability to do so now isn't likely to last forever. This is only a phase.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can split a difficult task into two or three parts and tackle each separately; this allows you to conserve your energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone who has taught you much in the past may actually come to you for a lesson of his own. You can offer something invaluable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It's time for you to do a little digging as you search for that one essential piece of information. Don't be afraid to get your hands dirty.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may feel as though you're heading down the wrong path, but the options are so wide open that any can lead to a desired end.

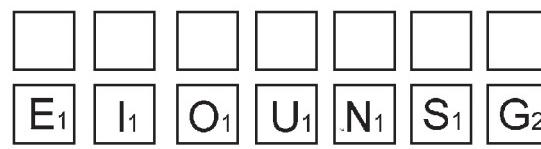
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus on that which brings you closer to your heart's desire; anything you do to distance yourself will be harmful to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may receive an unexpected compliment, but you mustn't let it go to your head. Continue on course, and get the work done.

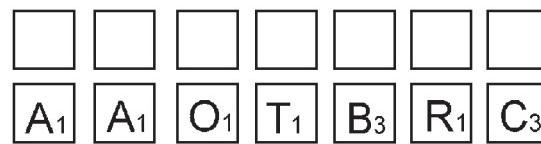
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The sense that you are coming into your own may be unavoidable—and indeed there is much to going on to make you feel this way.

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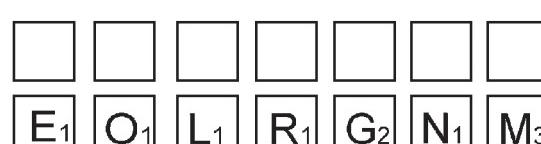
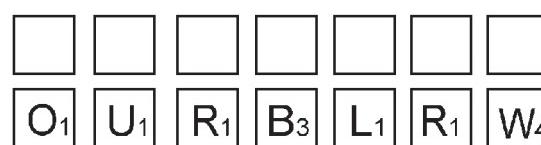
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4th Letter Double



Triple Word Score



Yesterday's Solution

D ₂	I ₁	S ₁	T ₁	O ₁	R ₁	T ₁
C ₃	R ₁	U ₁	M ₃	P ₃	E ₁	T ₁
O ₁	C ₃	C ₃	L ₁	U ₁	D ₂	E ₁
O ₁	U ₁	T ₁	D ₂	O ₁	O ₁	R ₁
RACK 1 =	66					
RACK 2 =	63					
RACK 3 =	64					
RACK 4 =	58					
PAR SCORE 195-205	TOTAL	251				

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

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3	8	5	9	4
2				2
	4	1		
			9	
6	2	4	8	
	3			
	8		7	4
7	4	1	3	9

Yesterday's Solution

6	9	5	4	2	8	7	3	1
1	2	3	7	6	9	5	8	4
8	4	7	3	1	5	9	2	6
2	8	1	9	7	3	4	6	5
5	3	6	2	4	1	8	7	9
9	7	4	8	5	6	3	1	2
4	1	2	5	8	7	6	9	3
7	6	9	1	3	4	2	5	8
3	5	8	6	9	2	1	4	7

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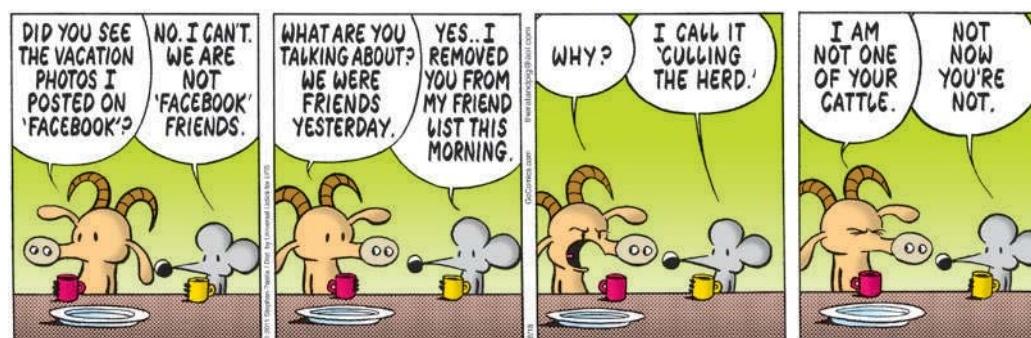
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Looking Ahead



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90 | 72 | 91 | 73 | 89 | 72

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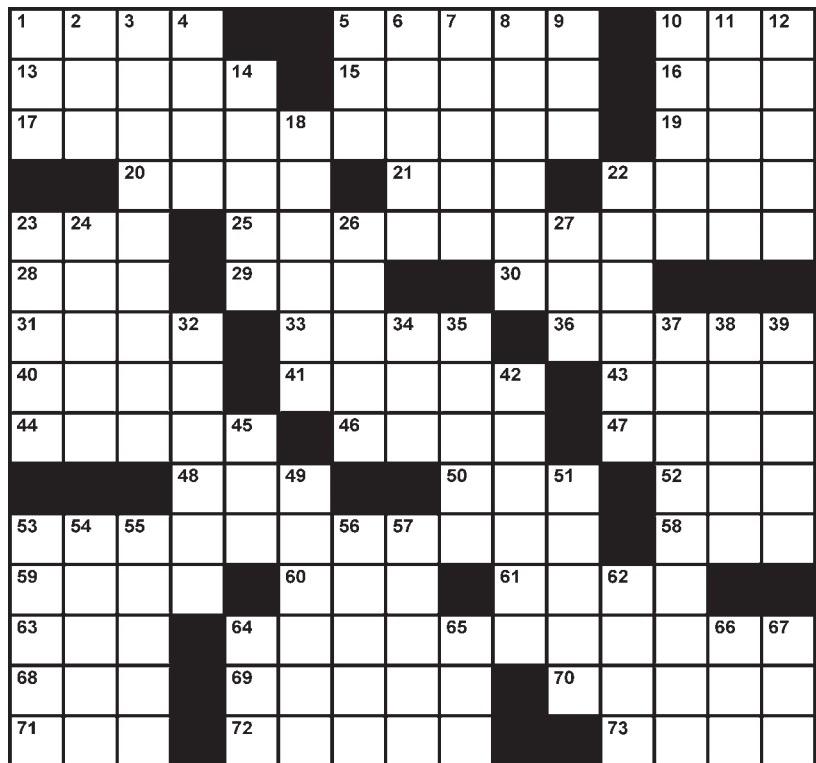
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ACROSS

- 1 Sudden intake of air
5 Signal of a kind
10 Golf standard
13 Truly despise
15 Like many a spiral notebook
16 Denzel Washington film: "The Book of ___"
17 Cowards
19 Zero, in soccer scores
20 Antlered ruminant
21 901, in old Rome
22 At some past point
23 Ne'ertheless
25 They have powers of foresight
28 Cut down with an ax
29 There's a film all about her?
30 Kind of can or cup
31 Isle of exile for Napoleon
33 Icelandic poetry collection
36 Igneous rock's source
40 Broadway bomb
41 Easy basket
43 "Now hear ___!"
44 Like carbon monoxide
46 Emperor after Claudius
47 Extremely long time frames
48 Sounds at medical checkups
50 Mo. with no major holidays
52 "America the Beautiful" closer
53 In an unearthly manner
58 Stab or shot
59 Ants en masse
60 Omelet need
61 Trucker's allowance
63 It's in the constriction business
64 Kind of timing
68 Clumsy guy
69 Silly or simian
70 Neutral middle vowels (var.)
71 Tokyo before it was Tokyo
72 Easily annoyed
73 Word with "glom" or "catch"

DOWN

- 1 Truck stop offering
2 Where to find "Desperate

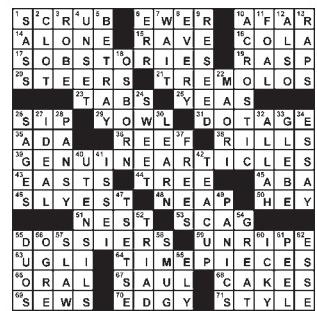


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- Housewives"
3 Spar alone
4 Tiny opening in the skin
5 Saute
6 Longtime "All My Children" star
7 Jim Bowie's last stand
8 Darken again, as a windshield
9 Koch and McMahon
10 Finnish monetary unit, once
11 "The Color Purple" author Walker
12 Gets one's dander up
14 Christopher of "Noises Off"
18 Hardly serious writing
22 Richly decorative
23 Cause of merchandise shrinkage
24 Word on many name tags
26 It seats more than a coupe
27 Center the crosshairs
32 Beekeeper's milieu
34 It may have made a blonde blond
35 Hearing-related
37 Abandoned Wild West locale
38 Person who digs hard rock?
39 Judge the worth of
42 Turkey tots
45 Ho ___ Minh City
49 Eurasian treeless plain
51 What a slithy tove does?
53 Costly dark brown fur
54 Pleased with oneself
55 Insect's adult stage
56 Citrus hybrids
57 Feed for a fee, as cattle
62 Alpine bounceback

- 64 Assumed the lotus position
65 "Love ___ neighbor"
66 "Unforgettable" singer ___ King Cole
67 Brit. military decoration

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1587 Virginia Dare becomes the first child of English parents to be born on American soil, on what is now Roanoke Island in North Carolina.

1920 The 19th Amendment, which guarantees the right of all American women to vote, is ratified.

1963 James Meredith becomes the first black student to graduate from the University of Mississippi.

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'Does This Mixed Message Make Me Look Fat?'

Jennifer Hudson tells *Self* that she thought she was "the perfect size" until an interviewer asked her, "How does it feel to be plus-sized in Hollywood?" The Weight Watchers spokeswoman says she's prouder of losing 80 pounds than she is of her Academy Award. (*EXPRESS*)

TACTFUL

We're Not Going to Print Their Ages, to Show How Nonjudgmental We Are

David Cross and Amber Tamblyn are engaged, Tamblyn's rep said in a statement. According to various websites, the pair have been dating since 2008 or since 2009, and may have been engaged for weeks, as one unnamed source asserts. This will be the first marriage for both. (*EXPRESS*)



Amber loves David despite the hand-shaped growth that covers his face.



EXTORTION

You're Next, J.Crew

Abercrombie & Fitch is offering to pay Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino to stop wearing the brand on "Jersey Shore." Sorrentino could cause "significant damage" to the company's image, it said Tuesday. Sorrentino doesn't fit the "aspirational nature" of the brand. Abercrombie offered a "substantial payment" to Sorrentino and MTV producers so he'll wear something else. (*AP*)

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The change in Abercrombie & Fitch's stock price during trading Wednesday. Submitted without further comment.



AIRPLANE SINS

He's Going to Tamper With A Smoke Detector Next!

French actor Gerard Depardieu urinated on the floor of an airplane Tuesday. According to witnesses, he stood up to go to the bathroom before the plane took off. He was asked to sit. Instead, he did the deed. (*EXPRESS*)

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Crown Princess Victoria and Prince Daniel are expecting their first child. Swedish Royal Court spokeswoman Anniika Sonnerberg said

Victoria, 34, is expected to give birth sometime in March next year. (*AP*)



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